BRIGHT TRADE AND TOURISM PROSPECTS WITH EGYPT ARE PREDICTED BY MANY

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

It will cost Israelis $8.50 to travel from Tel Aviv to Cairo when the Egged Bus Cooperative opens its new line to the Egyptian capital, hopefully some time early next year.

Egged, which announced the fare only a few days after the successful completion of the Camp David talks, has also made plans to give its driver-guides a crash course on Egypt in preparation for tours of that country's tourist attractions.

And while El Al, Israel's national airline, has yet to say how much it will charge for flights to Egypt, it has already decided to ask for landing rights in Cairo, Alexandria and Aswan.

This will permit El Al—together, of course, with Egyptair and other lines—to cater for the millions of Americans and Europeans who are expected to book joint tours of Jerusalem and Cairo, kibbutzim and pyramids.

Other companies looking forward to economic benefits from the normalization of relations with Egypt include Haifa Chemicals, which already sells that country 1,500 tons a year of potassium nitrate, a chemical fertilizer vital to Egyptian agriculture, but now must tranship it through a third country.

Once this subterfuge can be abandoned, the company will be able to offer its potassium nitrate to the Egyptians at a lower price, which should spur sales.

Overall exports of Israeli goods to Egypt, Finance Ministry researchers say, should reach a volume of $80 million to $100 million a year at first, with particularly bright prospects for insecticides, fertilizers and agricultural machinery.

At the same time, Egypt will probably sell this country agricultural goods and oil, the latter perhaps coming from the Sinai fields developed by Israel herself during the past few years.

One import Israel can do without and indeed fears is that of cheap labor. For given the opportunity, Egyptian workers (who have and annual per capita income of $279) would come flooding into Israel (where annual per capita income is $3,038).
And once here, no matter what legal safeguards existed, they would rapidly become an exploited underclass.

Whatever economic benefits Israel may derive in the long run from a normalization of relations with Egypt, in the short run her economy will suffer as a result of the Camp David agreements.

It will cost an estimated $500 million to build new air bases in the Negev to replace those abandoned in Sinai, and even though the U.S. Government has promised to provide most of the required money, some of the cost of these airfields and of other facilities inside Israel's 1967 borders will have to be borne by local taxpayers.

This in turn will demand a cut in expenditure on civilian development work and even on social and educational services. Moreover, the donations from overseas Jews which help to maintain these vital services will probably decline, as donors more readily open their hearts and pocketbooks when the cannons are roaring than when peace and quiet reigns in the Holy Land.

Also serious for Israel is the loss of Sinai oil, which this year provided about 10 percent of Israel's petroleum requirements; now $200-$300 million more will have to be spent on importing oil (from Egypt or elsewhere).

But these burdens will be borne willingly and indeed gratefully by people here if peace is really achieved, for peace has a personal meaning.

This was forcefully brought home to my wife and I last week because on the same day the Camp David agreements were announced in the White House, here in Rehovot our eldest son received his preliminary call-up notice.

Now, thanks to Carter, Sadat and Begin, we have some basis for hoping that when he visits Egypt, he will be riding in an Israeli bus rather than in an Israeli tank.

The Canadian Jewish News

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(Religious News Service photo)

Israeli settlers evacuate their home at Maale Adumin, West Bank, to protest over provision in Camp David accord calling for the dismantlement of settlements in the Sinai. The settlers said they were leaving temporarily to show "what an evacuated settlement looks like."

Dollar crisis calls for higher giving

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The shrinking value of the U.S. and Canadian dollar should be offset with higher contributions to Israel and to local Jewish community agencies, says the new president of Keren Hayesod, the umbrella body of all Israeli fund-raising appeals outside the United States.

Speaking to over 100 people at a recent Combined Jewish Appeal meeting here, noted political scientist and journalist Avraham Avi-Hai warned that the falling American dollar, in particular, could trigger a 20% budgetary cut by the Israeli government.

Avi-Hai, a native of Toronto living in Israel since 1952, predicted that Israel's current inflation rate of 40% would rise to 70%. He quoted Israel's deputy finance minister as saying that the yearly inflation rate could rise as high as 100%.

While optimistic about the long-term prospects for peace in the Middle East, the successor to Torontonian Phil Granovsky as Hayesod president, said the short-term effects of the Camp David agreements would ease Israel severe economic difficulties. He cited the heavy expense of dismantling the Sinai settlements and the building of two new air bases on the Negev as examples.

Avi-Hai, a former senior official in the prime minister's office and current dean of the School of Overseas Studies at the Hebrew University said the process in the Middle East would be eased if Jordan were not brought into the Camp David agreements at this stage in the negotiations. He felt more time was needed to consolidate the improved relations between Israel and Egypt.

The majority decision of the Knesset to withdraw from the Sinai, he said, cut across all party lines and was an unprecedented feat in Israeli political life. He emphasized however, that discussion of the future status of the West Bank at this time would severely divided the Jewish population of Israel and the Diaspora.

Avi-Hai predicted considerable problems with Jordan over the status of Jerusalem, as well as over Israel's determination that no foreign troops be maintained or Palestinian state be established on the West Bank.

Avi-Hai expressed particular concern about the current situation in Lebanon, adding that Prime Minister Begin was in the unenviable position of choosing between humanitarian action on behalf of the Lebanese Christians and war with Syria. "For Jews to see genocide and the same lack of reaction from the rest of the world we once experienced should teach us that if we do not depend on ourselves, we will be able to depend on one."

Avi-Hai also said that Diaspora Jews did not have a legitimate right to publicly criticize the foreign policy of Israel until they bore the same "equality of risk and sacrifice" as Israelis. "In matters that effect Israel's Jewishness, on aliya, in cultural areas — by all means," he said in a later interview. "But not on questions of defense or foreign policy."

Begin's adviser says Camp David resulted in vindication for leader

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

All those who criticized Menachem Begin as "intransigent or uncompromising" now look "rather stupid" in the words of the Israeli prime minister's advisor for external information.

Begin, prior to the conclusion of the Camp David summit, was not only one of the most misunderstood politicians of the present day, but one of the most maligned, Harry Zvi Hurwitz thinks.

The image of Begin, once the victim of unsuccessful "character assassination," has heightened in the world significantly, according to Hurwitz.

"Begin is now seen as one of the great peacemakers . . . and, in Israel, he is at the top of the popularity charts," said Hurwitz, adding any dissent is only normal.

Hurwitz, 54, was editor of The Jewish Herald and general secretary of the Zionist Revisionist Organization in South Africa, before being called to Israel by Begin, to act as his advisor for information outside of Israel.

Begin and Hurwitz have been in close association since early 1947 and last year Hurwitz published the biography, **Menachem Begin**.

Hurwitz denied his appointment had anything to do with a crisis in Hasbara (information), which some observers have called the worst in Israel's 30-year history.

Hurwitz was in Montreal, as part of his North American tour, to speak at a public lecture, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation at the Jewish Public Library and to meet with local Zionist leaders and staff.

"I have always denied Israel has, or ever had, a crisis in Hasbara," he said, adding though that his job is much easier now with the success of Camp David.

Hurwitz plans to concentrate his efforts on those nations who have endorsed Camp David rather than countering the propaganda of those Arab states who have rejected it.

He believes Egyptian external information parallels Israel's in its enthusiasm for the Camp David peace framework.

Although Hurwitz still has had no dealings with his counterpart in Egypt, he is hoping for an exchange of journalists between Israel and Egypt on a much greater scale than in the past.

Hurwitz said Begin was "confident, not hopeful" of the positive outcome of Camp David right from the start, even though he admits some of his top party members were not.

"It must seem clear to everyone that much of the Camp David framework is based on the original peace proposal of Begin—withdrawal from the Sinai and self-rule for the Palestinians of the West Bank," he said.

Hurwitz is now toying with the idea of writing another edition of **Menachem Begin**, already a bestseller in Israel, that will include Camp David.

(Religious News Service photo)

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin took a few moments to reflect on his recent victory in the Knesset following the vote which approved the accords at the Camp David summit.

Rabbi Schindler says...

Logic calls for two-nation pact

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Despite fierce Arab pressure, Israel and Egypt will sign a separate peace agreement because logic and reason dictate such a move, a prominent American Jewish spokesman predicted here last week.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, immediate past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, said he is optimistic that a confluence of national interests will lead Cairo and Jerusalem to complete a bilateral pact.

Schindler, whom Time magazine has described as "the most prominent and persuasive" Jewish spokesman in the U.S., told the United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region annual meeting at the Inn on the Park that Egypt "needs tractors, not tanks; bread not bullets."

With its many social and economic problems, Israel longs desperately for peace, he added.

"Both peoples want peace and the leadership has to respond to it."

The German-born Reform rabbi warned, however, that divisions in the Arab world would deepen after Israel and Egypt signed a separate settlement, with the result that Syria and the PLO would attempt to scuttle the agreement. Russia, he noted, would channel arms to what he called "the spoilers."

He said he expected the PLO to increase the scope of terrorism in Israel and abroad as a means of undermining the political understanding between Cairo and Jerusalem.

Schindler said Jordan and Saudi Arabia would ultimately join Israel and Egypt in talks.

"Jordan has everything to gain and nothing to lose by joining," he remarked, adding that King Hussein is currently going through the motions of rejection in an effort to prove to his fellow Arabs that he would be a "reluctant partner" in the peace process.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Rabbi Alexander Schindler

The Saudis continue to perceive Israel as an alien presence in the region, Schindler elaborated. But they will endorse the movement toward Arab-Israeli amity in order to survive as a dynasty and to preserve stability in the Middle East.

"Saudi Arabia is on the side of the (Israeli-Egyptian) agreement, despite noises to the contrary," he observed. It would have been sheer folly for the U.S. to have undersigned the forthcoming accord without the assurance, direct or indirect, that the Saudis would eventually subscribe to it.

He praised the Americans' role at the Camp David summit, but he chided Washington for having originally sought a comprehensive settlement that would have included the Russians, Syrians and perhaps the PLO. He also regretted the unwillingness by the U.S. to establish its embassy in Jerusalem, and he attacked Washington for having maligned Prime Minister Begin in the months prior to the Camp David meeting.

Schindler said President Carter had orchestrated a campaign against Begin last spring in an attempt "to drive him to the wall." When he realized that it wouldn't work, he applied the honey rather than the sting.

Schindler admitted that Begin's image of "seeming inflexibility" had cost Israel in terms of public relations, but he pointed out that it had finally yielded "great results" at Camp David.

He urged Jews in the Diaspora to be united behind Israel, though not in support of any particular Israeli party or foreign policy. Schindler emphasized that Jews should reject quiet diplomacy in their support of Israel, saying that it had brought pain and grief to Jewry in the past.

"We must not commit the sin of silence again. When we see a wrong, we should call a wrong by its honest name and not justify it on the basis that it's something else."

Levesque greets our New Year

By JANICE ARNOLD

QUEBEC CITY —

Rene Levesque became the first premier in Quebec history to wish the Jewish community a happy New Year in the National Assembly.

The premier voiced the greeting on the second day of Rosh Hashana in the period just before the House settles down to the work at hand that is reserved for "motions without notice."

He added that this was why the two Jewish MNAs, Dr. Victor Goldbloom (Liberal-Darcy McGee) and Harry Blank (Liberal-St. Louis) were absent.

The greeting was also made during the first National Assembly session to be televised.

After Levesque sat down, Liberal House Leader Gerard Levesque also wished the Jewish community of Quebec a happy holiday and said he was proud that the two Jewish members were of his party.

Rodrique Biron, leader of the Union Nationale, then rose and praised the contribution Jews have made to Quebec life. He was followed by Creditiste Leader Fabien Roy who in a brief statement remarked that Jewish solidarity should be an example to French Canadians.

The National Assembly has never before sat on Rosh Hashana with the exception of a special session called in 1960. The assembly usually opens in late October or early November.

Ma Bell calls wrong number

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Question: "What has a synagogue in common with a spiritualist temple?"

Answer: "Nothing, but Bell Telephone seems to think it has."

Such is the riddle implied on page 1414 of the current year's Toronto Yellow Pages.

When asked why a spiritualist temple was listed among Toronto's synagogues, Bell Telephone advertising representative Anne-Marie Boutros offered two possible explanations.

"It is very hard to determine," said Ms. Boutros, "but perhaps there was no 'spiritualist' category under the 'churches' listing. Or perhaps the advertiser insisted on placing his listing where he did."

A check of the 'churches' classification showed there was indeed a 'spiritualist' category on page 304.

Roy Stoddard, pastor of the Toronto Spiritualist Temple, told The Canadian Jewish News he had approached Bell Telephone with his listing in the spring and was told it was too late for it to appear anywhere in the '78 Yellow Pages.

"I was as surprised as anyone to find us listed with the synagogues. We are, after all, a Christian sect."

In addition to being a non-Jewish institution of worship, the temple's use of spiritualism in its devotions contravenes a Jewish biblical ban on involvement with the occult.

"We've had quite a few Jewish inquiries since our listing, over a dozen," said Stoddard. They were all re-directed.

Presumably newcomers to Toronto, including immigrants with only a smattering of English, will all be properly redirected should they call.

"Oh, yes," adds Stoddard, "the Toronto Star sent us a Jewish calendar for the NewYear."

World News

Begin's stock with public soars high

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Now that the Knesset has accepted the Camp David agreements, the standing of Menachem Begin, the Israeli premier, with the general public is unassailable. But he has lost — perhaps forever — the absolute control of the Herut Party he once had.

Although the Herut executive has backed him by a commanding majority against his most vigorous antagonist, Geula Cohen the broader party forums, such as the central committee, have not yet been called into session.

This is very different from what has happened in other parties, and is a sign of fear that Begin's opponents within the party as a whole are quite strong.

They include, in addition to Mrs. Cohen, such veteran former supporters of Begin as Itzhak Shamir, the Knesset Speaker, and Professor Moshe Arens, who is the chairman of the influential Knesset Foreign Affair and Security Committee.

Within the governing Likud, of which Herut is the largest component, the Te'am faction, which holds eight of the Likud's 45 Knesset seats, has not followed the example of its leader, Yigal Hurwitz. He resigned last week as minister of Industry and Trade.

The Likud's partner in the coalition government, the National Religious Party, is split. Some of its members may well join Gush Emunim (Block of the Faithful), supporters of Hurwitz, the Land of Israel movement and other settlement groups opposed to the relinquishing of Israel's Sinai settlements to form a new political group aiming at repudiating the Camp David agreements.

Meanwhile, in Paris, a proposal by the Spanish representative at the Socialist International meeting to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to send an observer to the International's next meeting in Vancouver on Nov. 3, was not taken into consideration nor approved, reports Shimon Peres, the Israeli Opposition leader, who attended the meeting.

The Socialist International unanimously approved a resolution calling on all the Arab states to follow the example of Egypt and start negotiations with Israel so as to put an end to the Middle East crisis. The resolution did not mention the PLO, but did mention "the Palestinians."

Leopold Cedat Senghor, president of Senegal, who attended the meeting, gave his full backing to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and to Begin, for their Camp David agreement.

Argentine Jews victims of Nazis, professor says

LONDON [JCNS] —

The Jewish community in Argentina is not being officially persecuted, but has many enemies in the Nazi groups infiltrated into the security forces, Dr. Jose Itzigsohn told the JCNS. He is a psychiatrist and former head of the department of psychology at the University of Buenos Aires.

He estimated 200-300 Jews had disappeared or been killed in Argentina since the military coup in March, 1976. He said they were not arrested especially as Jews, but as members of left-wing and liberal organizations, as well as the middle classes and professionals. Even if Jews were not persecuted as Jews, there was hardly any Jewish family without a member who had disappeared.

He added: "Solidarity with Israel has been important for all Argentinian Jews irrespective of political opinions. Some 3,000 of them are leaving yearly for Israel."

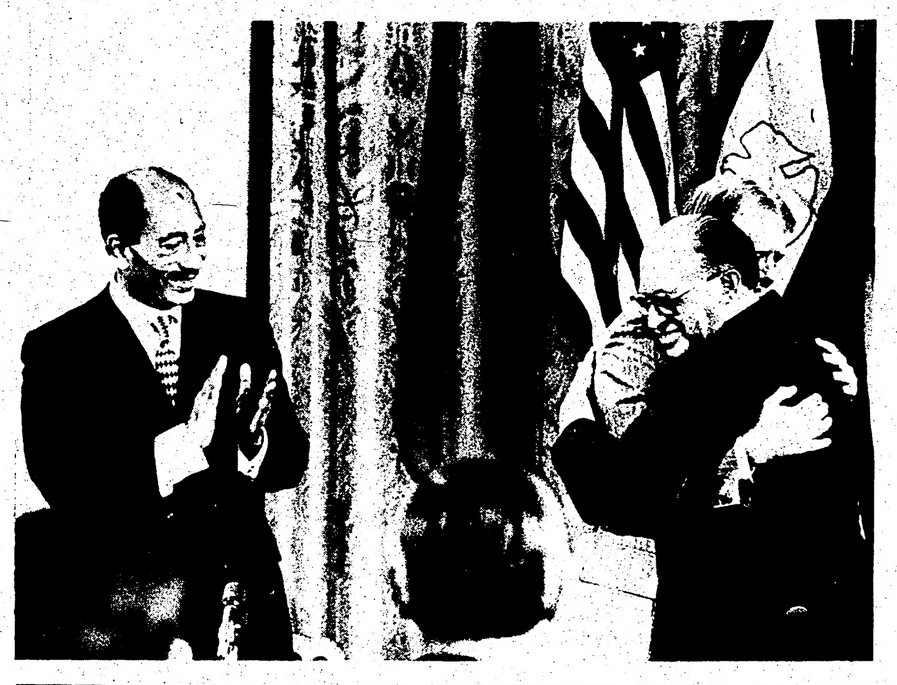
Dr. Itzigsohn moved to Israel in October 1976 due to the military take-over in Buenos Aires in March 1976. He had been an Argentinian volunteer in the 1948 War of Independence. At present he is consultant psychiatrist for 200 northern Israeli kibbutzim, near Haifa, and for the Ezrat Nashim Hospital at Jerusalem.

JOY AT CAMP DAVID SUMMIT

The undisguised joy with which the leading figures greeted the accord reached between Israel and Egypt is shown in these photos taken following the Camp David summit meeting.

Despite gloomy predictions as to the likely outcome, Camp David was a notable success, paving the way for a peace treaty between the two countries after 30 years of a state of war.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat embraced and President Carter, who played a leading role in the Camp David discussions, also showed his pleasure with a hug for the Israeli leader. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Carter are shown during one of the tough sessions while the picture of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Carter and Sadat was taken during a visit to a national park.



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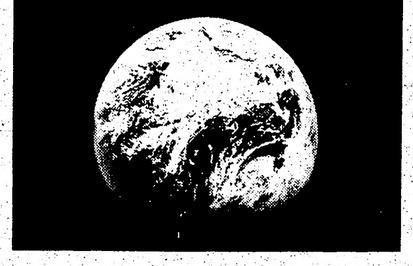

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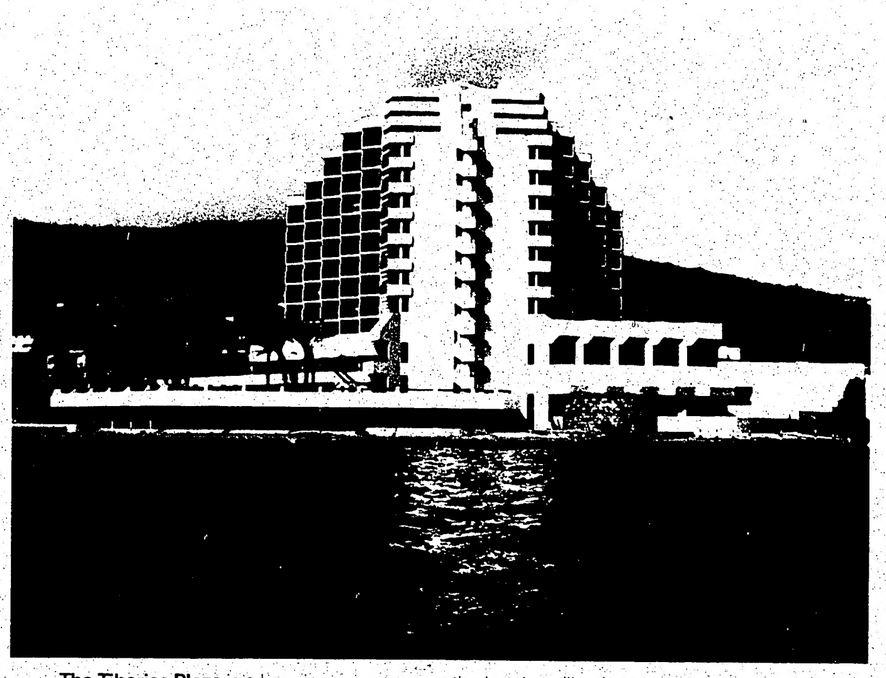

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Trudeau discusses morals and ethics with Lubavitchers

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau meets a delegation of Canadian Lubavitchers. He endorsed a message from the Lubavitcher Rebbe of New York. Seen greeting Trudeau, from left: Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, Rabbi Mordechai Berger, Rabbi Yitzchok Block, the prime minister, Rabbi Simcha Zirkind, Doris Anderson and Rabbi Yitzchok Wineberg. Doris Anderson is a candidate in Monday's federal election.

TORONTO —

Lubavitcher representatives from across the country met with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau here last week. Dr. Yitzchok Block, a professor at the University of Western Ontario and one of the seven delegates, asked Trudeau to endorse a message from the Lubavitcher Rebbe in New York stressing the importance of ethical and moral values.

"There is too much indifference to these fundamental ideals," said Block. "We seem to forget these goals. Educators must combat the negative forces of immortality and injustice, kindness, humility and consideration to others in order to assure a generation of conscientious citizens."

And Trudeau responded:

"It is a very appropriate time to be having this meeting with you, a time to wish you all a happy New Year. I am grateful for the opportunity to meet with you and wish you the good will of our country and the gratitutde we have for your role in propagating or campaigning for these basic values."

We cannot operate the law, said the prime minister, unless there is a basic respect among the individuals of that society.

The six other delegates were: Rabbi Mordechai Berger of the Young Israel Synagogue; Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum, executive vice-president of Toronto's Lubavitch organization; Rabbi Moshe Gerlitsky of Montreal's Lubavitch community; Rabbi Yitzchok Wineberg, regional director of Vancouver's Lubavitch community; Rabbi Simcha Zirkind, executive director of Montreal's Lubavitch Youth Organization, and Rabbi Abraham Parshan, ambassador of the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

Siegman appointed director

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

Rabbi Henry Siegman has been appointed the new executive director of the American Jewish Congress.

He leaves his job as executive vice-president of the Synagogue Council of America to assume his new post.

Rabbi Siegman was born in Frankfurt, Germany 47 years ago. He was graduated from the New School for Social Research in New York and ordained at Mesivta Torah Vodaath. He was decorated with the Bronze Star during his service as an American Army chaplain in Korea.

Rabbi Siegman has been active as a writer and lecturer on inter-religious and international affairs. He has been national coordinator of the American Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry. He led a delegation of Jewish religious leaders on a trip to Egypt where they met with President Sadat.

Manny's Kosher Delicatessen has served its final customer

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

One may as well call it the end of an era, because with the closing of "Manny's" last month goes "a whole way of life," as Lil Simon puts it. After 21 years of serving their customers, Lil and Manny Simon can finally put their feet up and take it easy.

"The stars have been good to us," says Manny. "We've had very nice loyal customers and very nice loyal suppliers." But they're tired and even if they can't see themselves in rocking chairs just yet, the idea of perhaps a part-time job, maybe some volunteer work, is appealing.

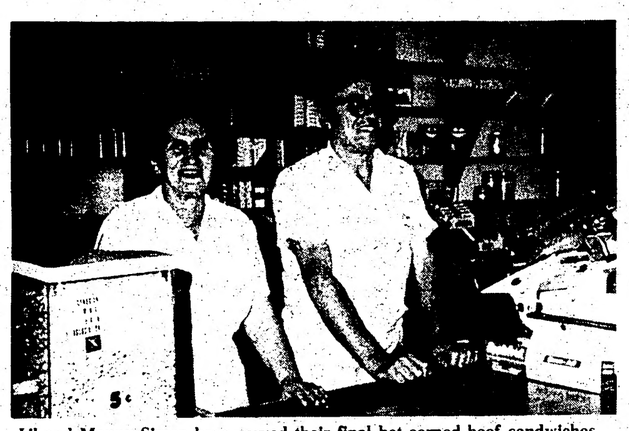
Manny was a butcher on York Street, the centre of most of Hamilton's Jewish life and business years ago, before he decided to move to the west end and try something else.

It was a 100-hour work week in those days "but later we tailored it down to 75 hours or so." Seven days a week, week in week out, closed only on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, then the week between the High Holydays and finally, in the last three years, a week's vacation in the summer.

First on the agenda now is a trip to Israel in late October, with a few days in London, which Manny has been longing to see again ever since he was stationed there with the Canadian forces during World War II. "When we come back, we'll get involved again, but no more business," they agree.

More formally known as "Manny's Main Kosher Delicatessen," though no one ever called it that, the tiny Main Street West store wasn't just any ordinary delicatessen. It was a meeting place, a club house.

The irresistable aroma of simmering corned beef — "with a little bit of this and a little bit of that" to give it Manny's personal touch — would draw the customers from a block or more away. While inside the cigar smoke mingled with the smell of coffee and fresh rye bread to give it that extra special Jewish something. Add a game of cards, a noisy argument on the state of the world, a little kibbitzing here and there and you get the idea. What worries Mrs. Simon now is where "the regulars will go.



Lil and Manny Simon have served their final hot corned beef sandwiches. After 21 long years, the couple can take it easy. They plan to travel.

"The regulars" are the guys who'd occupy all the chairs around the four tables every Sunday morning. The ones who'd drop in "for a fast game of gin" at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and still be there at 6 p.m. Retired, most of them or semi-retired, Manny's was their favorite place and many a wife would phone to ask if her husband was there. "How do you put up with it?" they would ask and Lil would tell them "well, at least you know where he is!"

There were the lunch-time regulars, from the nearby Westinghouse plant, the university, the McMaster hospital, some from the day Manny's opened, many for 15 years or more.

It was the place to pick up bagels and cream cheese and lox for Sunday lunch, the Passover order, the regular Friday challah or the special one for Rosh Hashana. "Oh, the holidays were hectic," sighs Lil. "Every year we were one order short or one over." This memory makes her laugh. "We managed."

Their emotions are mixed. It is time to rest a while but they'll miss it, they know. "And where," asks Lil, "will the regulars go?"

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Economic benefits of peace

It isn't a dream

As the world waits for Israel and Egypt to sign a peace treaty in December, longtime observers of the Arab-Israeli conflict wonder what economic benefits will accrue from it.

Dare we believe that two enemies, still tense and a trifle uncertain, can forget the legacy of the past and embrace as cordial friends? Dare we believe that they are capable of reducing their arms expenditures, even by a fraction? Dare we believe that economic co-operation between Cairo and Jerusalem is not just a figment of an overheated imagination, but a looming possibility?

As Israel and Egypt move toward rapprochement after 30 years of fighting and diplomatic haggling, the unthinkable becomes the probable. Last year, when Morocco's King Hassan II declared that Arabs and Jews could transform the Middle East into a veritable Garden of Eden, we thought his sentiments to be noble but somewhat premature. Now, 11 months in the wake of Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, the dreamers who spoke of Arab-Israeli amity through economic co-operation will no longer be mocked.

Peace between Egypt and Israel is at hand, problems notwithstanding, and the dreamers of yesterday appear to be the hard-headed pragmatists of today.

It need hardly be said that economic development lags in both Israel and Egypt. Defence spending has reached such monumental proportions that it has crippled economies and frustrated hopes. From 1967 until 1976, Israel and Egypt funnelled $31 billion and $27 billion, respectively, into their formidable military machines. As defence spending rose, so did inflation and extravagant current account deficits. The results were predictable, and staggering.

Egypt sank deeper into a morass, its population explosion exacerbating the bleak situation, while Israel felt the pincers of balance of payments deficits and soaring inflation tightening ever dangerously.

Normalization of Israeli-Egyptian relations will not lead to a dramatic drop in defence spending. Egypt faces threats from the west in Libya, from the south in Ethiopia and from the east in Syria and Iraq, while Israel confronts a seething Arab world bitter at the prospect of Egypt's disengagement from the military and political dimensions of the Arab-Israeli dispute. However, the chances are fairly good that Cairo and Jerusalem may pare some fat off their military budgets, and this could be channelled into development projects.

With the easing of tension and mutual mistrust, Egypt and Israel could forge an economic alliance that would not only consolidate peace, but contribute to fiscal stability.

For Israel, Egypt's vast market is an enormous temptation, a boon and windfall for manufacturers. For Egypt, the benefits are similar, although on a slightly smaller scale.

Israeli experts could help Egypt make its arid land greener, while a joint nuclear reactor in the Sinai could generate electricity and desalinate water. The ramifications of relatively cheap electrical power and a plentiful supply of water boggle the imagination.

Undoubtedly, peace would enhance the tourist trade in Israel and Egypt, no minor matter when it is recalled that both countries depend heavily on visitors' dollars, francs and marks. And Egyptians and Israelis visiting each other would ensure steady business for restaurateurs, hoteliers, transportation firms and shop owners.

All this—and perhaps more—is possible if Israel and Egypt reach a genuine understanding and are able to withstand the pressure of Arab hostility. Pessimists who hold out no hope for such a scenario should remember the taunts and catcalls a man named Theodor Herzl had to endure. And they should also remember that it was he who said: "If you will it, it is no dream."

Tribute to a genius

The highest honor that can be conferred upon a writer—the Nobel prize for literature—has been won by Isaac Bashevis Singer. All of us who have revelled in his masterful prose can take pride in his achievement. We always knew he was not merely a Yiddish writer expounding on Jewish themes, but a superb craftsman who explores the universe of the soul and the perversity of human relationships.

Isaac Singer

At his best, the 74-year-old Singer is a storyteller par excellence, a Yiddish version of Somerset Maugham. Singer's easy-flowing style captivates a reader and claims his heart and soul. His infectious stories ring with humor, wryness, sincerity, cynicism and lyricism. Singer delves into the sacred and the sacrilegious, and does so with taste and understanding.

Singer, whose work has appeared in the best American publications, will be remembered for his warm reminiscences of shtetl life in Poland. With bold, deft strokes, he recreates a bygone world devoured by Nazism. In tales such as "Esther Kreindel the Second" and "Yentl the Yeshiva Boy," he deals with universal themes in a particularistic—and seemingly unique—manner.

Yet Singer is not solely wedded to his native Poland, from which he emigrated in 1935 to settle in America. In recent years, this yeshiva bocher turned writer has examined life in the United States, sketching the travails of Polish Jews in such locales as New York City and Miami Beach and, in the process, committing to paper memorable characters who will endure long after trendy writers are forgotten.

Critics have chided Singer for his exaggerated use of sex and depravity and for his propensity for introducing imps, demons, mooncalves and devils into his stories. Mysticism can admittedly stretch the imagination, while sexuality can offend. But Singer's imps and demons—far-fetched as they might be—are character development devices, and his interest in sex performs a similar function. Thus the amazing paradox of Isaac Bashevis Singer: a writer who combines actuality with imagination and produces a form of reality with which almost everyone can identify.

Democracy in action

With an officially recorded vote of 45-42, the Eastern Region Executive Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress killed a resolution which called for the suspension of all merger talks with Allied Jewish Community Services, until the matter could be dealt with by the Eastern Region's full plenum.

In effect this was a green light for the discussions to continue, as a subsequent resolution dictated.

The phrase "recorded vote" is used advisedly because, as it turned out, reports are current in the aftermath of what, in retrospect, may turn out to be something of an historic meeting, that there were some who did not cast the secret ballot because of the confusion of the issue.

Still, a vote of 45-42 does contain a degree of significance. While it provides a mandate for representatives of both organizations to pursue their merger discussions, it is far from being a mandate justified by a consensus.

Since the Eastern Executive is a representative body which mirrors the democratic and representational character of the entire Canadian Jewish Congress, the meeting where this crucial vote took place was attended by an impressive array of members of AJCS and other organizations.

The fact that the vote was almost evenly divided reflects the still prevalent split of opinion along this syllogistic line:

The vote attracted 42 negatives (against 45 positives) whose opposition to merger is either philosophical, emotional or pragmatic in terms of not knowing how the Eastern Region will benefit in practical terms.

This opposition is compounded by a fear that technically, the legalistics of the new constitution required for the "new" body, would reduce the democratic representational features of the present organizational configuration.

Whatever the misconceptions current on the merger issue, there are several realities to be faced. First, as the vote indicates, those wanting or expecting to roll ahead with merger, must now accept the fact that much homework remains to be done in the area of credibility on the part of both partners, and a readiness to give and take.

Secondly, those left shaking and quaking by what they consider interminable argument and repeated interruptions, must realize that this is how democracy works. It is merely the storm before the calm of concession and agreement.

Those who prefer smooth, uninterrupted, spit-and-polish procedures are unfair to charge any delay in the proposed merger process with being a threat to the "welfare and unity" of the Jewish community.

It doesn't seem so long ago that an American president used the argument of "national security" as a device to shut off investigation and prosecution in the Watergate scandal.

Yehuda Blum, Israel's UN ambassador will have his hands full during sessions

In a special interview, Israel's new ambassador to the United Nations, Professor Yehuda Blum, told Jewish Chronicle UN correspondent Richard Yaffe some of the difficulties which will face Israel in the debating chambers and corridors of this world organization in the near future.

The so-called Special Unit on Palestine, set up and financed by the United Nations last year and which is, in fact, an agency of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is preparing to inaugurate a "commemoration" of the "misery and plight of the Palestinian people."

The "commemoration" will culminate on Nov. 29, the anniversary of the passage of the UN partition resolution of 1947, and which the Special Unit will try to "convert into a day of shame, a day of infamy," according to Prof. Yehuda Blum, Israel's new ambassador to the United Nations, in an exclusive interview with this correspondent on the eve of the opening of the 33rd General Assembly.

The Israeli delegation at the UN is constantly confronted with the problem of checking and containing the activities of the Special Unit, "and I think this is an issue that your newspaper's readers should be made aware of," he said.

In a preview of what Israel, which has had no easy time at the UN, could expect this year, Blum said that the anti-Israel campaign will be "stepped up irrespective of what happened at Camp David."

There have already been some indications of this, he said. "At a time when Egypt and Israel were meeting over the past few months, we have again seen the Zionism issue introduced at the meeting of the non-aligned states and at a conference to combat racism at Geneva, where, for the umpteenth time, Israel was again linked with South Africa, or, to use their language, the Zionist state of Israel with the racist regime of South Africa.

Blum, a small man of 47, and a survivor of Bergen-Belsen, left the academic world to heed the call of his friend, Prime Minister Begin, to go to the UN. He had been, since 1968, Lauterpach professor of international law at the Hebrew University, where he received a masters degree in law. He won his doctorate in international law from the University of London in 1961.

Blum said he was certain that plans were being made to reintroduce the Zionism-is-racism resolution in the current General Assembly, but found some hope in the fact that the U.S. and the Western states walked out of the Geneva conference on racism when this resolution was introduced, and the threat of a walkout at the General Assembly might be a deterrent to the planners of the resolution.

"Another resolution will be submitted recommending an arms embargo against Israel," the ambassador said. "That's an Iraq-sponsored resolution which was submitted to the special disarmament session of the General Assembly in the spring. It was not rejected, it was not shelved, it was just postponed to be brought up again. The main purpose, of course, is to embarrass the U.S. on this issue."

Blum said that it would be "difficult to avoid the question of Soviet Jewry, and we do not propose to do it, especially in light of the recent crackdown on activists in the Soviet Union, the Scharansky affair, and related matters."

So, our hands will be full. We are not going to be unemployed. We have mentioned just some of the obvious problems, the old problems. They will continue to be with us, and there will be new problems."

Blum was asked how he viewed the UN, which has a negative image in the minds of many people, and especially Jews, because of the anti-Israel activities there.

UN unhelpful in promoting Mideast peace

"The UN has been singularly unhelpful as far as the promotion of peace in the Middle East is concerned," he replied. "You would expect that a world organization dedicated to the maintenance and promotion of international peace and security would encourage any attempts made by the parties to that end. But what you see, what you witness, is precisely the opposite."

He pointed out that President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem should have been "hailed by a world peace organization." Instead, only 30 statements were made in the General Assembly referring to it, and of these, "two-thirds were critical."

Neither he nor Israel is blind to the fact that the UN "has been manoeuvred, and manipulated" in a manner "not conducive to peace in the Middle East," and that the "extreme, the more radical elements" have secured the upper hand. But this does not mean that "we should disregard the UN General Assembly, for it is still the foremost forum of public opinion, and what happens here and what is being said, echoes and reverberates around the world."

So "we should not take it lightly. We have been a bit schizophrenic about the UN. In 1948 and 1949, we were exuberant" and named streets and squares after the UN in Israel. "Then came the great disillusionment in the 1950s, and we swung together to the other extreme."

Letter to the Editor

Additional criticisms of Jesus Trial

Dear Editor:

You have quoted me as expressing strong criticisms of the production **The Jesus Trial**. Let me add some of the reasons which I gave but which were not quoted by you.

I did not say the producer did not "understand the ABC of anti-Semitism," but rather he did not seem to know the ABC of fighting anti-Semitism. If an obscure anti-Semitic pamphlet asserts the Jews control the media and you cite the charge and then refute it with indisputable facts, you are doing two things: (a) you give the hitherto obscure pamphlet publicity, notoriety, fame; and (b) more importantly, you create the impression there may well be something to the original charge, for why otherwise would you take the trouble to refute it? In short, with the best of intentions you have handed the obscure anti-Semitic pamphlet two victories.

Now the deicide charge which is the theme of **The Jesus Trial** is hardly obscure and can hardly be ignored, which is what should be done with the obscure anti-Semitic pamphlet. Still, you hand that ancient canard against the Jewish people the second of the above two victories, if you deal with it, as **The Jesus Trial** does, in the form of a trial in which there are two sides, all the more so when the fanatical "bad guy" is a man of intensely sincere convictions and the "good guy" imbued with nothing better than a more or less vague tolerance. And the damage is by no means undone by tacked-on rational reflections of learned scholars which, being rational rather than emotional, are inevitably weaker than those passion-filled Mexican passion-play scenes which, more than anything else in the production, caused my alarm.

This is not the way to deal with the painful fact that the deicide canard doubtless still survives subconsciously if not conspicuously in the Christian mind. Then what is a way? I gave your reporter an example which unfortunately he did not report. The post-Holocaust Christian world has at least one authentic saint and martyr: Dietrich Bonhoeffer. This German Protestant theologian was brought up believing the deicide charge against the Jewish people, gradually turned against it in the horrified recognition that Hitler was the anti-Christ, joined in a plot against him and was murdered by the Nazis. **That** story would have been a believing, Christian witness against the deicide charge without "another side." And the story of Bonhoeffer's life and death (which would bring Christians and Jews closer together), would have been a more contemporary as well as worthier setting for fighting the indubitably strong remaining remnants of Christian anti-Semitism than the setting of a trial which takes us back to the Middle Ages.

Emil L. Fackenheim,
Toronto

NOTICE

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from its readers, but asks they be kept as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit for legality or space requirements.

Old Jewish section located in Paris is a welcome surprise for tourists

By BEATRICE MAGDER

I did not go to Paris to look for a kosher restaurant. But that is the first thing I found. As soon as we settled into the hotel, we went looking for our first French meal. Because it was pouring rain, we headed for the first place that looked interesting near the hotel.

I wondered a little, to myself, when I saw the yarmulke on the head of the man behind the counter. I speculated even more when I saw others, also wearing yarmulkes or hats, sitting at the tables or standing at the front counter. What made it real for me, finally, even before trying to communicate in my high-school French, were the "pushkas" sitting on the window ledges which reminded me poignantly, of the ones on our shelves in the kitchen at home as a child. Further when I looked around, I saw, tacked on the walls, notices for a Purim ball at the synagogue. I finally knew what kind of restaurant I had wandered into when the wines bottled, being sold by the bottle or by the glass, had the word kosher (spelled cashor) on them.

I could find nobody working there who spoke Yiddish. When I dared ask I was given a negative shake of the head and the word "Ivrit." But a couple at a nearby table spoke English well enough to explain that it was indeed a kosher restaurant serving meat dishes and told us what was available. We ended up with an excellent vegetable soup, red sausages (more like thin, wrinkled, skinless, salami) and French fries known as frites. To finish off we had tea with lemon in a glass.

People of all ages were coming in and out, some clearly Orthodox because of dress and beards, some only indicating Jewishness by wearing hats and all looking very Parisian, as they certainly were. The young son, about 12, wearing a cap that made him look like he was right out of Kasrilivka, presided at the cash register, supervised by his father who was busy making frites.

In further conversation with the couple who spoke English, I was informed we were in an area which had a high percentage of Jews. It was the only Jewish area in Paris, but one of the oldest, and there were five synagogues nearby.

Later, when we walked around the nearby streets, we found several other kosher restaurants, a number of kosher butcher shops (boucherie), quite a few shops selling groceries with large displays of matzohs and I was able to buy some kosher salami, kosher cheese and even kosher pate in a little charcuterie. There was also a large book store selling books, in French, related to Judaism.

Walking from the hotel, en route to the Metro (subway), we noticed on several streets there were many stores selling furs and fur coats. We also found some clothing manufacturers.

This part of Paris, in the 9th Arrondisement, is in the northern section, not far from the Gare du Nord. Nearby is Pigalle, Montmartre and above is Sacre-Coeur. The bordering Grands Boulevards are full of restaurants, cafes, theatres and people walking.

On some of the walls, now and then, I saw chalked or in whitewash, writings that appeared to be slogans. I found myself tightening up at once, expecting anti-Semitic sayings. They turned out to be pro-Israel and anti-Arab statements, obviously put there by local people.

There we were in Paris, as tourists, in one of the most interesting areas of the city. Around us were historic places that recalled the French Revolution as exemplified by nearby Place Bastille. We were close to fashionable and theatre Paris with the Grands Boulevards and Place de l'Opera. We were on the edge of Montmartre and within walking distance of Sacre-Coeur. And in the midst of it all still existed an old Jewish settlement. Metro stations and bus routes are all around. I highly recommend this part of Paris next time you go there. You will feel less of a tourist and gain some insights into how Parisians live and work.

A young child's trip to Jerusalem shows there's something for everyone

By BUNNY ALEXANDRONI

JERUSALEM —

"Yesterday was the 'bestest' day I had in Israel," said Jeffrey gleefully massaging his bruised knee and his scratched thigh while eating a lush breakfast at the 5-star hotel where he way staying with his parents while in Israel.

And what had he been doing that left such a strong impression on the excited eight year old from New York? He had not met with the prime minister (which he may have liked—if he could have), nor had he been climbing through an archaeological dig. What he'd been doing was picking his way across a "Burmese" bridge and shimmying up a pole; jumping from a wooden platform and making his way through a log-cabin on stilts . . . all in the Jerusalem Forest's Ontario Place Active Recreation Area. This area, honoring Ontario Premier William Davis, was established at the 1977 Negev dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of Toronto.

It all came about when my relatives from New York suggested on their last day in Israel, they do something especially aimed at the kids. Enough sightseeing. They were inundated with museums. They had had enough history, archaeology and religion . . . so what's left in the historic, holy city of Jerusalem? Then I hit on the Jerusalem Forest.

Set against the beautiful trees planted by the JNF during the 50s to create the first section of a green belt around the growing city, to soften the climate and the colors of the landscape around the town on the desert borderline, the Jerusalem Forest, today, stretches from Mount Herzl westward towards the foothills of Ein Kerem. The trees in the forest were planted at the time by new immigrants from the eastern countries, who were given work by the JNF to set them on their feet in this new land. The trees grew over the years so that today, the western slope of the city is covered with green. The forest encompasses many different play areas, picnic spots, a cultural centre with swimming pool and quiet places for simply contemplating the beauty of nature. All this I explained to my young tourists and their parents as we drove through the forest to the Ontario Place active recreation area.

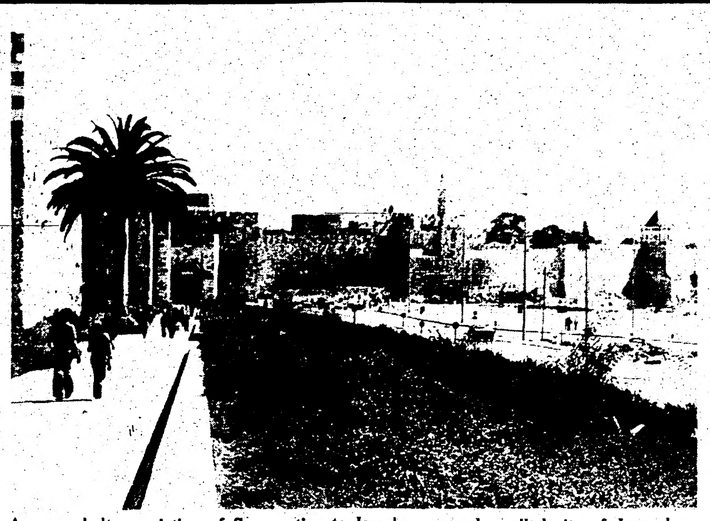
In spite of some scepticism on the part of the older generation as to how long this could hold the kids' attention, the children took off immediately—with no further coaxing—and were busy for the next two hours jumping, running, climbing, swinging . . . and falling in the process. Of course, there were arguments about who goes first, second or third on each and every installation; tears over bruised knees and bruised egos; arguments over my reluctance to go back—for the sixth time—so that they could cross the rolling log bridge "just one last time."

They always say Jerusalem is the city with something for everyone, but I never realized how true this was until I took my young tourists to Ontario Place.

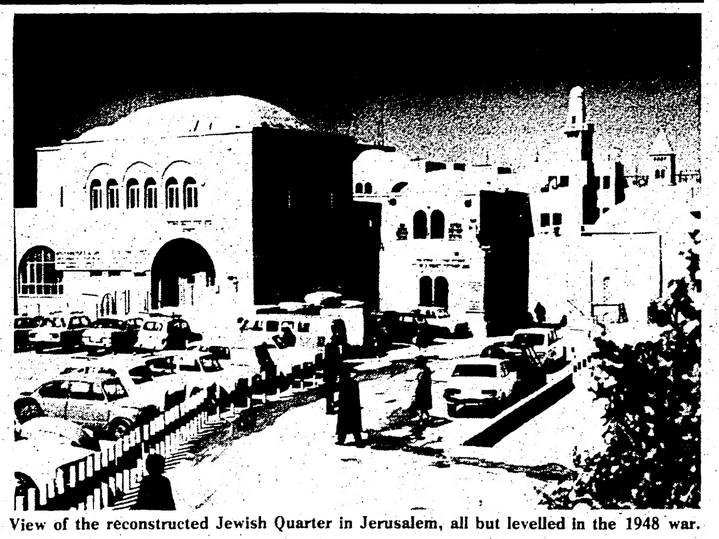
Bunny Alexandroni is an Israeli writer.

Young adventurer tries walking across Burmese Bridge of Jerusalem Forest's Ontario Place Recreation Area, which was established in 1977 by the JNF to honor Premier William Davis.

After the 1967 Six Day War, work was begun to restore ruined synagogue in Jewish Quarter.



A green belt, consisting of flora native to Israel, surrounds walled city of Jerusalem.



View of the reconstructed Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem, all but levelled in the 1948 war.

HELP GIVEN TO PRESERVE JERUSALEM

By LAURIE DROSSIN

JERUSALEM —

Like curious tourists they toured Jerusalem on foot and by bus, stopping here and there for a closer look, asking penetrating questions and occasionally jotting down notes. Up and down the hills and walls, in and our of the buildings and neighborhoods they ambled, feeling and touching Jerusalem. Accompanied by the city's engineers and townplanners, some 60 men and women from the Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa absorbed technical architectural and planning details that would stun the average visitor.

Why would an Oxford don, a Latin American foreign minister, a Greek playwright, and African clergyman and American townplanners donate their time to debate the future of a city in which they do not live? Every two and one-half years they and many other distinguished, mostly non-Jewish, architects, townplanners, artists, professors, philosophers, clergymen, archeologists, and publishers meet in Jerusalem to advise Mayor Teddy Kollek on the city's restoration, planning and development.

Convening for the fifth time, the Jerusalem Committee offered valuable suggestions and criticism and served as a non-partisan sounding board to the administrators of the city sacred to all mankind. The committee members considered a number of city development projects still in the planning stage and discussed the patterns of pluralistic interaction in the city. For four hectic, non-stop days they toured sites and projects illustrating the varied demographic, social and cultural aspects of Jerusalem's development; interspersed throughout were lectures and discussions designed to clarify and deepen understanding of Jerusalem's special assets and problems.

From the opening session—when he told the committee "President Sadat had been greatly impressed by former minefields converted to parks in Jerusalem"—through the final press conference—when he admitted to reporters "some of the committee's recommendations would cause me headaches" — Kollek was on hand as tour guide, question answerer and host. Constantly probed for his views on Arab-Israeli relations in Jerusalem, Kollek frankly admitted the question is not that of loving one another, but of "living together despite the fact we don't love one another."

Professor Shmuel Eisenstadt of the Hebrew University also made this point—"Divided We Stand"—in a detailed presentation to the committee. He emphasized heavy economic interaction and the avoidance of western notions of forced integration had kept the peace in Jerusalem. The absence of marked social and economic stratification according to community and the freedom of choice enjoyed by Arab students to study according to either the Israeli or Jordanian curriculum (and, thus, go on to Arab universities if desired) have provided Arab residents with "elements of security of identity and strength." As at every committee meeting, its final report stated, "The committee reaffirms its hope that by its next meeting the invitations extended to Arab members will be taken up."

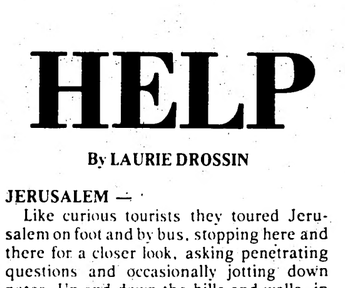
This report also reflected the deep concern and seriousness with which the committee regarded its task. Constructive criticism levelled against several projects has persuaded the municipality to re-evaluate them. The committee felt highrise buildings are not appropriate to the quietude and spirituality of the Holy City and, therefore, recommended plans for 25-30 story government office towers be re-examined. Further, the committee urged that the municipality "study the merits of decentralizing some functions and the buildings associated with them."

One of the most hotly debated issues was whether or not plans to build an underground garage adjacent to the Old City (to provide much needed parking for residents of the Jewish Quarter) constituted an unnecessary "intrusion into and under the Old City Walls." A majority of the committee members believed traffic through the Old City ought to be limited to "the bare minimum required to service it" and advised against building the planned garage.

Another question was whether the central business district should be strengthened or more emphasis placed on the development of local shopping centres and services. The committee "favored less intensive, smaller-scale growth" rather than the "creation of a high-density central business district which would create intensive traffic flows, with pressure to enlarge highways and destroy the existing street pattern."

Where kudos were due the committee praised warmly. Its report commended the "appointment of an imaginative city engineer," the beauty and successful completion of the green belt encircling the Old City, and the "preservation and restoration of the city's historical and religious treasures." Note was made of the "remarkable lack of tension between the communities" and the "impressive evidence of expanding horizons, social, cultural, educational and economic for all communities." Moreover, the committee was pleased with the implementation of its previous recommendations and the "openness of city officials to advice and argument."

Praying for the king has always been hard



By J.B. SALSBERG

This is the season of year when praying is, as they say, on everyone's lips. It is, after all, the "Yomim Noruim," the Days of Awe.

That is not to say, of course, that all Jewish lips actually pray even in this solemn period. But it is implying that even those who do not pray at least talk about praying.

I was, therefore, not wholly surprised when my good uncle Eliezer came to my place to discuss matters that have a definite relation to the political side of the broad aspects of Jewish praying.

It seems that King Khaled's serious heart ailment and the dangerous operation that the monarch of Saudi Arabia underwent in the United States during the Days of Atonement brought this matter to the attention of uncle Eliezer's group of regulars who attend the Thursday night shvitz with religious dedication.

As is frequently the case, it is uncle Eliezer's closest friend, Mendle, he who knows his way in the small print, who raised the question during the group's repast that follows the actual shvitz and the rub-down. "Should," he asked, and paused, "should Jews pray for the good health and speedy recovery of King Khaled who just underwent heart surgery in the States?"

The group, as uncle Eliezer informed me, was rather surprised by Mendle's question. After all King Khaled is head of one of the richest oil producing Arab countries—his wealth has been used to finance Arab terrorists and other anti-Israel activities—so why should we go out of our way to pray for him now?

Sam, another steam-bather regular, argued that he doesn't wish King Khaled any bad luck because he is, after all, a human being, but why pray for him? "Did he ever pray for us," Sam asked, "and did he ever allow anyone in his country to pray for us or to say a good word for Israel?"

But Mendle, who always prepares himself for such discussions in the shvitz, evidently expected such questioning and he asked, to everyone's surprise: "Nu, and Tzar Nicholas of Russia was a friend of the Jews? Nevertheless our ancestors prayed for him!"

At this moment he pulled out of his bag a very old Rosh Hashana Machzor (holy days and holidays prayerbook), one that was printed during the days of Nicholas the Second, in which is carried the prayer for: "Nicholas Alexandrovitch the Second, his widowed mother, Maria Teodorovna; his wife, Queen Alexandra; and his crown prince, Georgi Alexandrovitch." (The machzor passed from hand to hand in the repast corner of the shvitz. Mendle asked my uncle to show it to me and I, with the blessing of the editor, hope to let you see it too in this privileged corner.)

But Mendle didn't have it easy, either. Most of the regulars argued that in those days the Jews in Russia had to do it for their own safety, but in this democratic country we don't have to pray for anyone unless we like him. At this point Mendle had his group exactly where he wanted them and I present to you, my dear readers, but in a shortened version, what he had to say and what my uncle subsequently agreed to. Here it is.

After long discussion the group of old reliables agreed that unfortunately we are all too often exposed to —good and bad—that are beyond our control. The alternatives are frequently very restricted and the best choices of those alternatives are often unpleasant to take. We must, therefore, measure our friends not by the yardstick of permanent dependability but by the measure of political reality.

Just think of the friends we had in Britain during and briefly after the Balfour Declaration? Unfortunately, the Jewish settlement in pre-Israel Eretz Yisroel found itself locked in a battle with those same people in later years.

Or think of Gromyko's wonderful speech at the newly founded United Nations when the question of Jewish statehood was discussed and voted on. But when Gromyko was, regretfully, (because he is a human being), stricken on the rostrum of the UN a few weeks ago, Jews didn't necessarily rush to their prayerbooks to help assure his recovery.

On the other hand, who would have dreamed, years ago, that we would pray for Sadat's health and safety—even though we question and doubt many of his propositions! Or, for instance, we don't like King Hussein's attitude at present, but who among us who is sane would even contemplate his replacement by someone else on the Jordanian throne?

Let's face it; no one who is concerned with the safety and future of Israel and of peace in the Middle East would, at this moment, wish for anything but the continued health of both those men? At this stage of our affairs I would indeed fear a change at the top of both Egypt and Jordan, despite the differences that exist between us.

As for King Khaled: Who in his court is known to be more eager for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, one that will acknowledge and accept Israel as a permanent feature of Middle East life? I know of none. So why should we not want him to make a complete and speedy recovery? Yes, it's very hard to be a Jew—as the old saying goes. And it isn't any easier for a Jewish state.

I agreed with the conclusions of uncle Eliezer, Mendle, Sam and all the old-timers of the Thursday night shvitz group.

They and I wish you all a happy new year, one that will fulfil our hopes for peace and morality among nations and peoples. And if you are in the mood it is perfectly all right to pray for our friends, for our temporary friends, and even for those who are not friendly towards us. Lechaim!

Letter to the Editor

'Giving up land would threaten Israel'

Dear Editor:

There is much controversy going on about whether Israel has the "right" to keep the part of biblical Israel known as the West Bank, or whether Israel should return it to form a "democratic" PLO state.

It seems to me that even if the PLO, Syria, Libya, etc. were to solemnly promise peace in return for the West Bank, it would be both stupid and dangerous for Israel to agree. If you will look at a map of the Middle East, you will soon see that without Judea (the West Bank), Israel would be helpless and defenceless were the Arabs to reverse their position and go to war.

Arab policies are unstable and hence unreliable, for these policies are formulated by a handful of dictators, any one of whom could be deposed overnight in a coup. If even only one Arab government were to advocate war against Israel, it would start the whole thing all over again. The other Arab states would be embarrassed to stand aside at the hour of battle, especially if victory were virtually assured.

Israel must decide whether to defy international pressure and survive, or return the land to live at the tender mercies of Qadaffi, Arafat, etc.; men who 12 years ago openly advocated throwing the Jews into the sea, until it became more practical to conceal their intentions by changing their lingo.

Shimon Eigerman,
Montreal

Israel's outspoken defence minister will play key role in talks with Arabs

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Ezer Weizman, Israel's outspoken and flamboyant defence minister and heir apparent to Menachem Begin, defies description insofar as his political views are concerned. Is he a hawk or a dove, a hawkish dove, or perhaps a dovish hawk?

The former transport minister and onetime commander of the Israeli air force dislikes labels, not to mention ornithological categories, but his aversion to ideological questions hardly means that pundits and ministerial rivals will suddenly stop speculating about his mercurial views.

The whole country hangs on his every utterance because Weizman, the nephew of Israel's first president, is an influential politician who will probably replace Begin when he retires. As such, Weizman also commands the attention of the Americans, who have become active partners in the search for a Middle East peace, and the Arabs, who wonder how events will shape his opinions, or vice versa.

As unpredictable as a desert storm, Weizman was known as a hardliner before Likud defeated Labor in last year's national election. By the same token, he had something of a reputation for flexibility, a point often overlooked by his army of critics.

Weizman's flexibility emerged into full view in the aftermath of Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November. Never a person to let a golden opportunity pass, he incurred the wrath and hostility of some of his cabinet colleagues with a series of statements about the nature of peace in the region.

They felt that Weizman had strayed from the declared policy and ideology of Likud, whose election victory he had engineered. But Weizman, who is nothing if not a supreme pragmatist, argued that ideology must move with the time, that unrealistic and rigid formulations must be cast aside when real peace beckons.

When Sadat visited Israel, he got along famously with Weizman, a man of considerable charm and charisma. Unlike some of his fellow ministers, Weizman became convinced Sadat was a reasonable leader and that Israel should exploit the opportunity opened by his recognition of the Jewish state.

That led Weizman to certain conclusions—conclusions which antagonized many of his supporters who had always thought of him as a hawk with impeccable credentials.

Until the Camp David agreements, when Sadat's diplomatic initiative seemed on the rocks, Weizman is said to have been bitter over how Israel had handled negotiations with Egypt. He is reported to have complained the cabinet was shortsighted and had failed to understand what was at stake. And Weizman is supposed to have told friends that Begin's government was overly suspicious and not forthcoming enough in its contacts with Egypt over the Sinai Peninsula.

Weizman's views isolated him in the cabinet, and at one stage several ministers called for his resignation. Wags in Jerusalem circulated a joke testifying to his exposed position. "What," they asked, "does Ezer Weizman have in common with his late uncle, Chaim? They both have to fight the Revisionists."

For political reasons, Begin was unable to force his defence minister out of the cabinet. But their relationship was such that, when Begin returned from an unsuccessful meeting with President Carter last March, Weizman advocated the establishment of a national unity government.

The proposal evoked an uproar, with Herut loyalists describing it as "a hasty and dangerous step," since it implied the need for more concessions by Israel, and a new prime minister.

Opponents charged that Weizman's views should not be taken seriously because they had been tainted by the Egyptians. It was even said that his sense of proportion had been distorted by the warm, affable and shrewd Sadat, whom he visited in Cairo, Alexandria and Salzburg, Austria.

The criticism levelled against Weizman inspired one Israeli journalist to write, somewhat facetiously: "It is one thing to have the Peace Now movement or 300 officers questioning whether the next war could have been avoided by Israel; it is quite another to have the defence minister plagued by similar doubts."

Since the Camp David accords, however, Weizman has had little reason to oppose cabinet policy. Having won the argument that Israel must restore full sovereignty to the Egyptians in the Sinai, in return for a peace treaty and normal relations, Weizman is no longer agitated by the debate over the disposition of the Sinai Peninsula and the settlements there.

The issues confronting Weizman in the future will undoubtedly revolve around the rest of the occupied areas. Will he be as flexible on the West Bank and the Golan Heights as he proved to be on the Sinai? If that is the case, Israel may well be able to conclude a comprehensive agreement with Jordan and Syria.

Weizman will play a key role in Middle East negotiations in the months and perhaps years ahead, and the outcome of those talks could well depend on his own views and how he can transmit them to the cabinet.

Perhaps only then will observers be able to make a proper assessment of whether he is a dove, hawk, hawkish dove or dovish hawk.

(IPPA photo)

Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is considered by observers to be one of the most flexible men in the cabinet of Menachem Begin.

National News

New CICF director pledges more support for Israeli culture

By RICK KARDONNE

Despite all the obvious events everybody reads about in the daily papers, Israel's cultural scene continues to flourish and grow. According to Ken Ross, the knowledgeable and personable new executive director of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, Israel is the leading country in the world for per capita cultural activities. He believes Israel's cultural scene can play a significant role in creating mutual friendship and goodwill between Canadians and Israelis.

Based on this all-vital principle, the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation is swinging into full-gear this coming 1978-79 season to fulfill two goals, both receiving equal priority: (1) to create better friendship between Israel and Canada through means of mutual cultural exchange and thus enhancing Israel's image; and (2) to provide significant support for Israel's cultural foundations.

In its relatively brief existence, the CICF's track record has been extremely impressive. Not only has it brought the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to Canada three times within the past eight years (twice within the last two); but it has also brought over the Batsheva Dance Company and individual Israeli serious music soloists such as Ilana Vered and Yuval Yaron as well as small chamber ensembles such as the Israel Piano Trio.

The Israel Art Festival, sponsored by the CICF last spring, was the largest and most comprehensive collection of Israeli art ever seen outside of Israel. It has sponsored film programs of outstanding Israeli performing and plastic artists as well as the Oscar-nominated film **Homage to Chagall**. CICF-sponsored activities have been seen in the smaller cities as well as Toronto and Montreal: two examples being the outstanding Ottawa concerts of duo-pianists Eden and Tamir and the performances of Judaic choral compositions with Canadian performers.

One of the most important CICF activities has been its involvement with the Tzlil-Am Program within Israel. Initiated in the 1950s and continuously supported since that time, Tzlil-Am was founded to help children of Jewish immigrants from third world countries to integrate into the social and cultural mainstream of Israeli life. It has since expanded to bring concerts to people in Israel's isolated communities. Eight Tzlil-Am mobile vans travel to hundreds of communities during the year with a program that includes community singing, an illustrated talk on music, and short films. Tzlil-Am also assists residents to organize their own bands, orchestras and choirs. The CICF has purchased one fully equipped Tzlil-Am unit, which contains audio-visual equipment and musical instruments.

On this firm foundation of past achievements, the CICF is embarking upon a highly varied and most imaginative choice of projects to present Israel's dynamically forward-looking cultural facade. In addition, to make cultural exchange a truly two-way avenue, the CICF is also initiating Israeli tours for some well-known Canadian cultural personalities and ensembles.

Ken Ross of Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

Although the Israeli cultural institutions enjoy the greatest public following to be found anywhere, and the government does assist cultural institutions, they do need additional financial support especially now, largely due to the considerable recent devaluation of the Israeli pound. This additional support presently comes from a number of Diaspora cultural organizations, which raise up to $700,000 per year for this purpose. Both Ken Ross and CICF president Joel K. Slater firmly believe this annual sum to promote Israeli culture and to enable it to continually flourish is as necessary a component of total Jewish fundraising efforts as is any other vital component (such as the UJA).

Irish-born Ken Ross has a personal involvement in Zionism. One of his three children is a kibbutznik and his wife is involved with one of the major Jewish organizations here. Ross was involved in organized Zionism in Ireland and he studied music and art at Dublin University. He was one of Ireland's leading photographers at the time he left for Canada in 1975.

His new role is a natural vehicle of his own personal commitments. He is currently forming a committee within the CICF to handle public relations with the general media. Ross also hopes to explore the possibility of staging a young artists series consisting of concert appearances throughout Canada of Israeli serious musicians currently studying in New York.

In the meantime, his overriding priority, even while continuing to book recitals such as the forthcoming appearance of pianist Mordecai Shechori at the Hamilton Art Gallery Dec. 10, is to greatly increase the membership of the CICF. "We really need community support," he said, "not only to attend Israeli cultural events but also to form a solid basis on which to undertake all of these excitedly imaginative projects."

Yiddish film revival to run in Winnipeg until November 8

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — A Yiddish film revival is just getting underway in the United States and Canada with Winnipeg as the first Canadian locale.

The first New York Yiddish Film Festival, sponsored by eight organizations, took place at the Kent Theatre on Coney Island Avenue in Brooklyn during the 1977-78 season.

The first Yiddish Film Festival in Canada is now underway at the Winnipeg Art Gallery under the auspices of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada. Two of the films have already been shown in the Winnipeg Festival and two more remain to be presented.

The first film, shown here in mid-September, was **Mirele Efros**, based on Jacob Gordin's classic Yiddish play. The second, shown Oct. 4, was **Amerikaner Shadchen** (American Matchmaker), a musical comedy. Still to be seen is **God, Man and Devil**, another Gordon classic, on Oct. 25 and **Where is my Child?** on Nov. 8.

These films are part of a collection of 39 full-length Yiddish motion pictures acquired by the American Jewish Historical Society in co-operation with the Jewish Media Service of the Council of Jewish Federations. They are part of the Ruttenberg and Everett Yiddish film library.

The films are now being technically renovated to upgrade the picture quality and sound tracks. They are also being transferred from the highly perishable nitrate stock on which they were made to contemporary long-lasting film stock. Some of the films are being given English sub-titles for the first time and most of the others require re-subtitling.

The Winnipeg series includes the first four films to be completely rehabilitated. Each one is being given two public screenings in the 350-seat art gallery auditorium.

Mirele Efros, a drama that has been described as the Jewish Queen Lear, was very well received by the Winnipege audience. It stars Bertha Gerstein, who was for many years a leading actress with the Maurice Schwartz Yiddish Art Theatre. The film, and the Gordin drama on which it is based, is supposed to illustrate the consequences of children treating a parent badly. But it's really a struggle between a domineering mother-figure and a strong-willed daughter-in-law.

The locale of **Mirele Efros** is Grodno, Poland in the early 20th century and it was produced in New York in 1939 in imitation of other film dramas of that period.

Mirele Efros and **God, Man and Devil**, became the most popular of the more than 80 plays written by Jacob Gordin, who is credited with introducing the "Golden Age of Yiddish Theatre" in the 1890s.

Amerikaner Shadchen, the second film in the Winnipeg series, is a comedy, produced around the same time as **Mirele Efros**, but of another genre entirely. It's really an attempt to create an original Yiddish film and reflects with some accuracy the vulgarization of Jewish life on the Lower East Side of Manhattan. It combines high and low comedy and melodramatics and the quality of Yiddish ranges from the "pure" to the street language liberally mixed with English.

God, Man and Devil, the next film in the Winnipeg Festival, is one in which Jacob Gordin adapts the Faustian theme to the story of a Jewish businessman. Bertha Gerstein stars again in this one with Michael Michalesko.

The final film in the Winnipeg series, **Where is My Child?** is another Yiddish film original. It's an obvious melodrama about a mother searching for the child she placed for adoption 25 years earlier. It stars Celia Adler of the famed Adler acting family.

The first four films give promise of better things to come. Among the films still to be rehabilitated are Peretz Hershbein's **Greene Felder**, a 1937 production, starring a young Herschel Bernardi; S. Ansky's **The Dybukk**, Sholem Asch's **Uncle Moses** and Sholem Aleichem's **Tevye**, starring the celebrated Maurice Schwartz. There are also three features starring the famed Moishe Oysher including **The Cantor's Son, The Singing Blacksmith** and **Overture to Glory**.

Yiddish film production began in earnest with the advent of the talkies in the 1930s, though there were also several silent films with Yiddish inter-titles starring Molly Picon and Maurice Schwartz.

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of The Canadian Technion Society will be held at Shaarei Zedek Synagogue in the city of Winnipeg on the 5th day of November, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. to be followed by a Board of Directors meeting. Dated at Montreal this 13th day of October, 1978.

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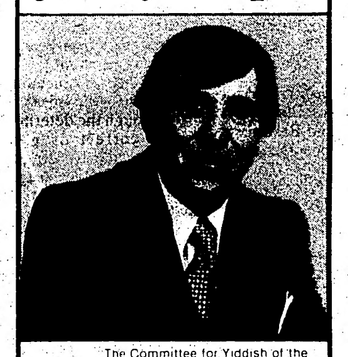

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SIMCOE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

News from our smaller communities: The Simcoe County communities — that is Barrie, Stayner, Midland and Orillia — have set up a Hebrew Sunday school for children five years and up. Curriculum includes Hebrew, arts and crafts, history, festivals and holidays. To date, 12 children are attending the classes which are held Sunday mornings at Georgian College in Barrie. Volunteer teachers Kalman Elias and Deborah Obar go up from Toronto each week. In addition, the parents of the children have formed the Simcoe County Jewish Association with the school as its first project. Cultural, educational and social programs are also on the agenda. In fact, a Succah party is arranged for Sunday, the 15th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. If you are interested in enrolling your child in the school, joining the association and/or attending the party, contact Allan Francoz at (705)325-1052.

THE CANADIAN ECONOMY

University of Toronto economics professor Abe Rotstein will be discussing **Is the Canadian Economy in Crisis?** at the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting slated for Tuesday, the 17th, at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl.

ADORN THE SUCCAH

Friends of Pioneering Israel is having a Succot celebration Saturday, the 14th, for members and friends to participate in adorning the succah. There will be singing and dancing as well. The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Wednesday, Oct. 18, turns out to be the busiest day of this week. Here's a list of what's happening —

Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism is holding **Torah in the Succah** at 12:30 p.m., hosted by the sisterhood of Adath Israel Congregation. The program will be highlighted by guest speaker Michael Levy, a rabbinical student whose medium of study is Braille. For information call Sylvia Kay at 221-1784.

Early in the evening there's the Beach Hebrew Institute's fund-raiser, a cabaret night at Hampton Court Hotel, 415 Jarvis St. Dinner and show (a musical revue called **Double Scale**) get off to a start at 6:30. For reservations, call Sheila Kieren at 964-2655.

Then at 7:30, Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary celebrates its 25th anniversary with a wine and cheese reception. Guest speakers include the auxiliary's founder president Rose Torno, the hospital's first administrator Sidney Liswood, and its present executive director Gerald Turner. It all takes place in the Ben Sadowski Auditorium of the hospital.

The 12th annual Ezra and Kadima Concert goes on stage at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue at 8:15, with the chief cantor of the Israeli army, Cantor Aric Braun, making his first Toronto appearance along with the Four Ayalons who are returning by popular request.

Also at 8:15 p.m., Beth Sholom Sisterhood initiates its mini-series with Denise Bagley, wife of the synagogue's Cantor David Bagley, recently from South Africa. The topic — **The Jews of South Africa.** The lecture is being held in the school nursery.

Author Laible Hoffmitz will discuss his book, **The Other Side of Israel,** at 8 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. The title refers to the development towns where the Oriental communities (Sephardim), are highly concentrated. The meeting is sponsored by Pioneer Women.

NCJW OPENING LUNCHEON

Then on Thursday, the 19th, the opening general luncheon meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, takes place at 12:45 at the Council House. Principal speaker Family Court Judge James Felstiner will talk about **Children and the Law,** in conjunction with Council's "1979 International Year of the Child." Pre-registration is required for members and guests. The number is 633-5100.

SELF-DEFENCE FOR TEENAGERS

Shaarei Shomayim Youth are sponsoring a co-ed self-defence program for teenagers (both boys and girls). Classes are held at Ledbury Park Junior High School, 95 Falkirk St., near Melrose, on Wednesday evenings from 7-8:30. Instructor is Harry Marmar. If you are interested, call Zerach Greenfield, Shaarei Shomayim youth director, at 789-3213.

PEACE SCHOLARSHIP

In the spirit of Camp David, Pioneer Women-Na'amat of Canada have announced a Pioneer for Peace project in the form of a scholarship that will be awarded annually "to promote the study of political science, particularly in the context of the Middle East." It will be known as the Camp David Peace Scholarship in memory of Chaya Surchin of Montreal who for many years was a leading figure in the organization in Canada, the U.S. and Israel.

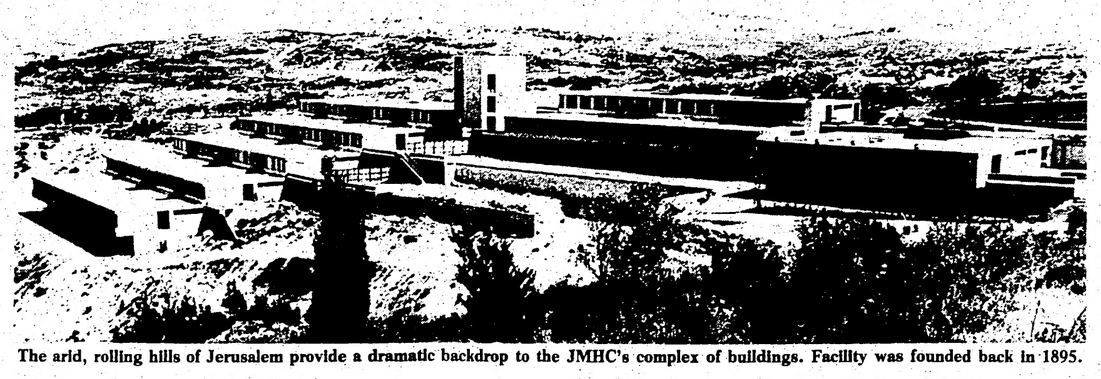
FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

The Continuing Education series, offered by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, together with Humber College, will run each Wednesday morning from Oct. 18 to Dec. 6 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Two courses are being presented — **Communication in Everyday Living** at 9 a.m. to 10:30 and **Introduction to Philosophy** from 10:30 to noon. For information, call the association office at 635-2860.

A New Horizons grant of $10,024 was given to Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club by the federal health and welfare ministry. The grant will be used to equip quarters and extend activities to include music, arts and crafts, film showings and courses in macrame, painting and dancing, and publication of a new newsletter.

IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE

Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) is looking for any material pertaining to Jewish immigration and resettlement in Canada for its record of the story of the Jewish immigrant. If you have any photographs, old letters and newspaperclippings, or accounts of early school experiences, efforts to find a job, first social contacts, could you send them to Lou Posch at the JIAS Toronto office at 638A Sheppard Ave., W., Toronto, M3H 2S1.



The arid, rolling hills of Jerusalem provide a dramatic backdrop to the JMHC's complex of buildings. Facility was founded back in 1895.

Jerusalem-based hospital pioneers therapy, research

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The Jerusalem Mental Health Centre is a pioneer in at least two ways, according to its administrative director for 16 years, Rabbi Irwin Gordon.

During a recent visit to Canada, he told The Canadian Jewish News it was the first psychiatric hospital for Jews in the Holy Land, founded in Jerusalem's Old City in 1895. Since that time, it has pioneered successful new ways of treating mental illness in Israel through new avenues of research. Its research staff and facilities have attracted scientists from around the world.

Planned is a series of interchanges between Canadian psychiatrists and those on the staff of the centre.

The Jerusalem Mental Health Centre's main complex sits on a 20-acre site opposite the Jerusalem Forest. Together with two community-based clinics in Jerusalem's Sanhedria and Baka districts, it provides the following services:

— 160 beds for in-patient psychiatric treatment and rehabilitation;

— a division of community psychiatry for follow-up and preventive therapy;

— 70 beds for general geriatric treatment and rehabilitation;

— a division of psychiatric research;

— a drug misuse intervention centre;

— a department of child psychiatry and development;

— residency training for physicians;

— and university affiliated teaching programs for students of medicine, psychiatry, social work and occupational therapy.

"Basically, the centre has two philosophies of operation," said Gordon. "One is to get people out of the hospital as soon as possible. The other is to treat mental illness as a physical aberration subject to chemotherapy."

The centre's treatment of manic-depressive illness, common among Jews, illustrates the two principles at work. "We were the first to introduce the lithium method of treatment in Israel," said Gordon. "This element as a drug acts to stabilize people's moods. It alleviates either extreme in the illness." Patients now need a minimum of in-hospital care, providing they carry on with their individually prescribed doses of the drug.

Children enjoy games at JMHC's day care centre. They are aided by childcare worker.

Another innovation in the treatment of manic-depressive illness also reduces hospital time through the determination of correct drug doses. "Previously, drugs were prescribed on a trial-and-error basis, a process of carefully monitored in-hospital testing that kept a patient in the hospital for months. Now we are using chromatography techniques to establish drug doses based on blood analysis. The latter method takes a couple of weeks, at the most."

The centre's blood analysis technique is so successful that hospitals across Israel refer depressed patients there, said Gordon.

Under the direction of psychiatrist Dr. Chaim Belmaker, the centre's research staff is currently searching for a marker—perhaps a gene or enzyme—that will signal in a child's blood susceptibility to mental illness. "Given that types of mental illness are the result of biological disorders, we want to find their indicators and work with them as a facet of preventative medicine."

To help the centre's work, the Canadian Friends of Jerusalem Mental Health Centre was founded less than a year ago.

Among the board of directors of Canadian Friends of Jerusalem Mental Health are some 18 Canadian psychiatrists who are eminent professors and in many cases chiefs of their hospitals' departments. The association's executive director is Bernie Gottlieb.

The chairman is Dr. Stanley Greben, psychiatrist-in-chief of Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto and a professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto. President of Canadian Friends of Jerusalem Mental Health Centre is Stephen Berger; treasurer is Louis Moses. An annual dinner is being planned for early January under the auspices of director Nathan Silver and his wife Lily.

...about people

Coming to the fair — an interesting trio of women authors who are scheduled to appear at the Jewish Book Fair next month... **Ruth Gruber,** author of **Raquela: A Woman of Israel**, a moving account of a woman and a country... The young and witty **Fran Lebowitz,** whose **Metropolitan Life** is a runaway best-seller... And **Ruth Turkow-Kaminska,** who has written of her exile and survival in the Russian gulag. And if the last name sounds familiar, it should, since she is the daughter of **Ida Kaminska,** the star of the Yiddish theatre, and will be speaking on **Three Generations of Yiddish Theatre.** Don't forget, the fair runs Nov. 4-12, so get your tickets now at the Leah Posluns Theatre box office.

* * * *

An environmental wind tunnel laboratory is being built on the Technion campus in Haifa in memory of **M. David Lipson.** The Toronto architect, who died last January, was very much concerned with the impact of technology on the quality of life and to this end was active in both the Canadian Technion Society and the Urban Development Institute, the two organizations undertaking the funding of the memorial. Co-chairmen of the 27-man campaign committee are Toronto Technion Society President **Jack Chisvin,** UDI President **Harold Fealdman, Harry Gorman** and **Hy Shore.** Technion President **Amos Horev** is expected in Toronto next month to initiate the project. Plans are to have the dedication ceremony in Haifa early in 1979.

* * * *

Toronto JNF President **Jack Gwartz** has announced the appointment of **Joseph Kerzner** as chairman of the 1978 Negev Dinner honoring **Eric and Esther Exton** on Dec. 6. **Jack Friedman, Nathan Starr, Abe Posluns, Frank Wolff,** and **Sidney Bearg** have been named associate chairmen.

* * * *

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda has welcomed a new choir director to its synagogue family. He is **Charles Heller,** 32, who, with his wife Helen and daughter Sarah, has moved to Toronto from Kitchener where he was cantor, Torah reader and Hebrew school teacher at Beth Jacob Synagogue. A high school science and music teacher in his native London, England, he had extensive experience at various synagogues, and in conducting music ensembles and Jewish community choirs there prior to coming to Canada.

* * * *

Eye specialist Dr. **Harold Stein** has accepted the appointment as director of professional continuing education of Centennial College's Continuing Education division. This will be a part-time position for the Toronto ophthalmologist, who holds posts of attending surgeon at Mount Sinai Hospital and chief of ophthalmology at Scarborough General. He has been associated with Centennial since 1969, when the college's first ophthalmic assistants program was introduced.

* * * *

Rabbi **Robert Sternberg** has been appointed director of the national religious department of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The rabbi, who hails from Denver, Colo., has lived in Montreal for the past seven years working at the Hebrew Academy and United Talmud Torahs as a teacher and program co-ordinator.

* * * *

Former U.S. Secretary of State **Henry Kissinger** is slated to present the Covenant of Peace Award of the Synagogue Council of America to **Golda Meir** at its annual dinner Nov. 12. The former Israeli prime minister will come to New York to receive the award which carries with it an $18,000 cash prize. **Lillian Carter** and **Nelson Rockefeller** were the most recent recipients.

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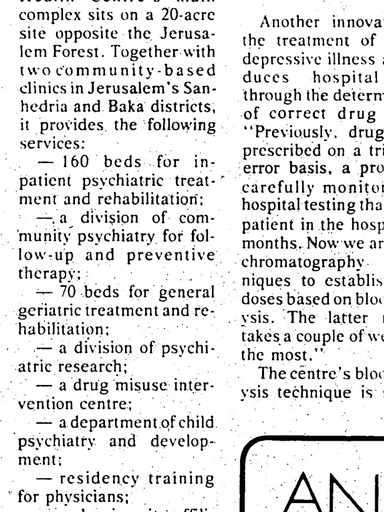

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Haazinu/Succot 5739
Vayidabair Moshe et moa'dai Hashem. . . . And Moses declared unto the Children of Israel the feasts of the L-rd. . . .

Money is honey—if it doesn't make you forget the next person.

Reb Israel Salanter, the famous mussar teacher, was invited to visit the palatial mansion of Baron Rothschild in Frankfurt.

After being taken on a tour of the fabulous home, and yet seeing how the Baron still adhered strictly to Jewish law, Reb Israel turned to his host.

"You'll excuse me, Herr Baron, but one thing you are not doing quite according to Torah." "What's that?" the Baron asked, taken aback.

"In the Torah it says, 'Va-yishman Yeshurun va'yivat. . . . Jeshurun (the Jews) grew fat and wealthy, and kicked against G-d. . . .' And here you are, so wealthy, and yet you remain a pious Jew. Remarkable!"

* * * * *

We don't realize how good we have it in Canada—and we forget how much we have to feel for our brother Jews who are struggling in Eretz Yisrael.

We worry about two cars—and they worry about two or three jobs to make ends meet. The greatest mitzvah is when you help Israel with bonds—but also when you buy Israel products as much as possible.

Consider . . . King David cried: "Im lo a-aleh. . . . If I set not Jerusalem above my chiefest joys. . . ." The word **aleh**—to make chief and most important—is made up of four letters:

Alef—stands for Esrog;
Ayin—stands for Aravot;
Lamed—stands for Lulav;
Hay—stands for Hadassim.

When a Jew goes to buy his esrog, aravot, lulav, and hadassim, he should try to make certain they come Eretz Yisrael. . . .

* * * * *

Eretz Yisrael is the Holy Ark of the Jewish people—we must work to make it not just a "normal country," but a terra sancta.

Imagine . . . Moses called out: "Give ear, heavens and I shall speak, and let the earth hear the words of my mouth. . . ." Moses called as witnesses heaven and earth. Why?

But, our rabbis teach: "The Almighty will not redeem Israel except through both heaven and earth." What? What do heaven and earth have to do with Israel's future?

Ah, but it teaches . . . it's not enough to build the land if the heavenly part isn't there also. It is not enough to build schools and universities, unless a spirit of G-d pervades them; it is not enough to have courts, unless those courts follow the Shulchan Aruch, it is not enough to have laws of immigration, unless they help preserve the kedusha of the Jewish people.

Today, the prime minister of Israel puts on tefillen—someday, not too far off, even the stones will daven.

* * * * *

Once on the first night of Succot, it rained heavily in Brodie, and chief rabbi, Reb Yitzchak Halevi, could not eat in his succah. He looked out his window, and saw a Jew coming home with wine and challa, after having eaten in a succah. "Where did you find a dry succah?" the rabbi asked. "At Reb Gershon Kitiver's no rain is falling," the man responded. Immediately the rabbi ran with his wine and challa to Reb Gershon's succah. Reb Gershon was stunned to see the rabbi. "Why does my master come here?" Reb Gershon asked, "you can do the same thing I did with practical kabbalah?"

When Reb Yitzchak heard that, he immediately ordered his shammas to remove the food and return home. "I don't like using tricks," he muttered (Sippurai Hassidim)

May our succah be high, dry and bright. Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach.

Israeli institutions honor Bill Davis

TORONTO —

A highlight of Premier William Davis' recent visit to Israel, was a moving academic ceremony on the campus of Tel Aviv University, where the premier was awarded an honorary fellowship, from the hands of its president.

Gideon Patt, a member of the Begin cabinet, brought greetings from the Israeli prime minister.

As part of the proceedings, details were released concerning the William Davis Canada-Israel Program at Tel Aviv University, which is being established by means of a $1 million endowment fund being raised by the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Participating in the Fellowship Award ceremonies was Jack Friedman, national president of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, who stressed the important benefits to Canada that this program will bring as part of a series of mutual exchanges between Canadian professors and scientists and those of Israel.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, at Convocation Hall on the University of Toronto campus, the ceremony which was held in Israel will be re-enacted here. More than 50 Canadian leaders—university presidents, deans, political and cultural leaders—will participate in a colorful academic procession, with Haim Ben Shahar, president of Tel Aviv University, presiding.

Following the Convocation a community dinner will be held in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel, in Toronto.

Tickets of admission to the academic convocation at Convocation Hall, are complementary, and may be obtained by calling the office of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, 482-5077.

Premier Davis also visited the new Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem as part of his recent tour. The premier was presented with the Shaare Zedek Centenary Medal by Dr. David M. Maeir, director general of the hospital.

Accompanying Premier Davis were his wife, Edward G. Lee, Canadian Ambassador to Israel, and a group of Canadian friends of Shaare Zedek, including Kurt Rothschild, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation, and Eric and Mrs. Exton and others.

Premier Davis was deeply impressed by the modern hospital design of the new medical centre and the innovative diagnostic and therapeutic services which it will offer to the people of Jerusalem.

The official dedication of the new Shaare Zedek Medical Center takes place on Nov. 7 and 8, with thousands of participants from Israel and abroad, including a sizable contingent from Canada.

Special dedication ceremonies of major facilities contributed by Canadian Friends of Shaare Zedek will also be held.

Davis addresses Tel Aviv University meeting. From left: University president Haim Ben Shahar; Gideon Patt housing minister; Edward Lee, Canadian ambassador to Israel; Jack Friedman, national president, Canadian Friends of TAU, and E. Kochba, a dean at the university.

William Davis receives Shaare Zedek Centenary Medal from Dr. David Maeir, director of the hospital.

DR. MURRAY SHAFRAN *To the Shloshim . . .*

There was a man and he is no more. His untimely death in the prime of his life, left his family in deep sorrow.

To keep his memory alive, his young son Stephen, a medical student conceived an idea in establishing a

"Dr. Murray Shafran Scholarship Fund"

for the study of respiratory diseases

We call upon our friends, who share with us our pain and grief, to help us continue to cherish and honor his memory, through their participation in this undertaking.

Thank you

for the family,
Ruth Shafran

Make contribution to
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GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Avraham Avi-Hai
World Chairman,
Keren Hayesod/U.I.A.
Sat., Oct. 14, 9 a.m.
"Peace in Israel – Challenge For Us Here"

Public Affairs Seminar
Sun., Oct. 15, 10 a.m.
The Hon. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General of Ontario
Mr. Mark Gayn, Foreign Correspondent, Toronto Star
Professor Sally Zerker, York University, Economics Department
"Terrorism: The Menace of International Anarchy"
Admission $2.00

The first meeting of the CHORAL GROUP will be on Wednesday, October 18th, at 8:15 p.m.

Judy Feld Carr
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on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th – 6:30 P.M.
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Professor Uri Raanan,
OCTOBER 28 & 29
THEME: ISRAEL & THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 10:00 A.M.
"The Real Sadat?"

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 10:00 A.M.
"The Superpowers & The Middle East"
No Admission

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 8:30 P.M.
"Demographic, Geographic, Legal & Technological Factors in the Middle East Conflict."
Admission $2.00

REMEMBER!
Monday, October 30, 1978 – 7:00 p.m.
BETH MIDRASH REGISTRATION

Ethiopia's Jews

GENEVA [JCNS] —

ORT has introduced an integrated rural development scheme for the Falashas, the black Jews of Ethiopia, with the financial support of the West German government's technical assistance department, the Canadian International Development Agency and Swissaid.

The American Joint Distribution Committee is also participating in the scheme, and the long-running plans provide for help and training in agriculture, handicrafts, education and health, social services and water supply.

A team of experts at the World ORT Union's Geneva headquarters has begun implementation of detailed plans. Assefa Abebe, a member of the Falashas, who is serving as purchasing officer of the scheme, recently visited the headquarters.

Progress has been slow because of the political and military situation in the Horn of Africa, but M.A. Braude, World ORT Union's director-general, is optimistic about the outlook.

About 28,000 Falashas live in Ethiopia. They have preserved their Jewish identity in Ethiopia through many centuries.

Stamp out attacks

LONDON [JCNS] —

Racists attacks on Pakistanis on the streets of North London had to be stamped out, declared Judge Alan King-Hamilton at the Old Bailey.

Sentencing two men for "a cowardly assault" on a Pakistani student, the judge said the so-called "Paki-bashing" expeditions "smack of the evil thuggery of the Nazis." He warned the assailants that any further trouble would result in immediate imprisonment.

SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY
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Time: 11:00 A.M.
Place: Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
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Sabra Aaron Kagan at work on the intricate new Telephone Exchange in Jerusalem. Installation of urgently needed new phones is one of the highest priorities in Israel today—in 1978, some 60,000 new phones will be installed, compared to 50,000 in 1977.

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(Graphic Artists photo)

UJA's recent mission to Israel was a mind-boggling experience, says some of the participants. From left: Tubby Cole, Penny Offman, Dr. Gerald Halbert and Joel Greisman. It provided some of the 30 delegates with what they say was "totally new perspective" on state of Israel.

Mind-boggling experience

TORONTO —

A first-time visit to Israel turned into a "mind-boggling" experience for six of the 30 participants in a four-day Toronto United Jewish Appeal mission, which returned home just a week ago.

It gave a "totally new perspective" to Mike Koskie, 1979 co-chairman of the campaign executive and cabinet; Martin and Penny Offman (she's the 1979 Women's Division chairman); Mark Friedman, a major gifts deputy chairman; Ron Appleby, last year's recipient of the Toronto Jewish Congress Leadership Development award and a long-time UJA campaigner; and Mike Firestone, who will be taking a leadership role in the upcoming campaign.

The mission was led by immediate past chairman Tubby Cole.

The mission was organized after 1979 campaign chairman, Dr. Gerald Halbert, returned from the North American UJA Prime Minister's mission in August.

"I was so impressed by what I had seen, I felt it was essential for the leadership to learn at first hand what Project Renewal was all about. I wanted them to see the two distressed areas in Jerusalem —Kiryat Hayovel and Kiryat Menachem—that the Toronto Jewish community has adopted as our own specific responsibility in the massive five-year plan put forth by Prime Minister Begin."

(Godfrey Hall photo)

MK Eliakim Badian chats with Anne K. Teitelman.

Israelis argue about peace

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

An Israeli parliamentarian told a Hamilton Israel Bonds meeting that, although Israelis argue a lot over peace, there is a "very broad consensus" in the country on Prime Minister Begin's peace proposals.

Eliakim Badian, who presented the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award to Anne Kaplan Teitelman here recently, explained:

"One hundred and fifteen out of 120 Knesset members opposed giving back Judea and Samaria and Jerusalem . . . (and) only the five Communists, three of them Arabs, would have voted for it. Now, if he (President Anwar Sadat of Egypt) had relented on Jerusalem and demanded just the West Bank . . . 113 would have voted against it. Besides those five Communists, only two members of a very tiny leftist group would have voted to give everything back."

Describing himself as "a middle-of-the-road member of the Liberal Party, no hawk and no dove," Badian stated, "I would very much agree to reasonable compromises." He has a personal reason for not wanting any more wars, the Rumanian-born MK told the gathering.

The father of two children, a girl of 13 and a boy aged 16, he said he would very much like his son not to have to go to war . . . "but if Sadat had not agreed to this compromise (the framework for peace), which stands a good chance of eventually leading to peace, I would rather have preferred my only boy to go to war . . . than having to give everything, point-blank, back to the Arabs."

On his first visit to Canada and second trip to the United States, Badian told the women that he had never realized until he came here "how wonderful, committed and deeply dedicated the Jewish communities in Canada and the United States are."

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6-1/2 oz. tin
79¢

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3.5 kg bag
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WOMEN'S WORLD

Fashion designs from around the world are featured in collections at boutiques

By WANDA WINTROBE

TORONTO — At the Tri-Bell Club, Eve Faroson, of Original Imports, showed Pierre Cardin outfits, Caeharel blouses, Les Mouches, Gamut and Don Sayres.

"A superior house of fashion, from his little skirt to his ultra-suede coats lined in mink, Pierre Cardin—he is a master craftsman," Faroson states in praise of the French haute couturier.

Faroson is particularly impressed by Cardin's black three-piece evening suit: jacket, sleeveless camisole top and tight skirt slitted at both sides, all of the same material—an item hardly seen here to date. Because of her deep appreciation for his styling, Original Imports will—from the beginning of December—devote a special section of her new enlarged shop to Cardin.

Cardin's mix and matchable separates include gathered, tapered skirts and part full Germand drindls.

Helene's Boutique unveiled Nirkam of Israel, Archa, Daniel Grim, Apama and Patrice Breal of Paris—to B'nai B'rith women viewing her winter collection at the Bayview Golf and Country Club.

Nirkam dresses, in sizes up to 20, fit large and loose, looking great with corded belts. Narrow pants to be worn beneath—optional. The Nirkam signature is knits. Sweaters are either loose v-necks or big cardigans with emphasis on beige and soft orange tones. Open vests. Also by Nirkam, lacey knit outfits in cream shading: sleeveless bodice, loose skirt, elastic waist and sweater worn closed by day, open for evening (15% .85 % polyacrylic).

Helene, who is French by birth, enjoys working with designers and manufacturers from her native country, like Daniel Grim. His big coats and jackets are A-line, falling from padded shoulders. He makes use of tweedy plaids in suits; lightweight fabrics for coat-dresses with skinny pants to match.

Many of the prints reproduced in Grim's two-piece fibranne dresses are designs exclusive for his use. Fibranne is an artificial fibre that "behaves like cotton but you don't perspire in it," Helene explained.

We liked his handmade, wool and mohair suit: straight skirt, collarless fitted jacket, shaped like a vest with puffy sleeves—side pockets, angles front edges.

In general Grim has kept to looser, gathered skirts because he feels people are still scared of the straight skirt—according to Helene, his Toronto distributor.

The first annual festival for World of Women was staged at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place, Toronto. It focused on interests and needs of women, providing 150 exhibits for services, products and educational material.

Among the fashion presenters were two innovative Toronto stylists, Patricia Pinch and Mary Lu Toms, partners of the boutique entitled, Finishing Touches. Their clothes were seen in conjunction with Vidal Sassoon Hairstyles.

Toms and Pinch have purchased a large quantity of 1940s crystal jewelery, old-style floral hair barrettes, skinny knitted ties, suspenders and old fedora hats. They are showing embroidered disco bags, small passport bags decorated in India, gaucho hats and unusual scatter pins, painted and shaped in the mould of women's faces.

Being partial to the shinier materials, Pinch and Toms are taking old antique satin drapes and cutting them into evening jackets and quilted vests. They have chosen jaquard printed red satin for their long tunics over skinny pants. Other vests and jackets are designed from French tapestry fabric. Viyella blouses are beautifully tailored in moss green, flight blue, dark red and camel.

The signature of Finishing Touches is combining textures and prints together in color-toned outfits at affordable prices.

Harry of Avon Furs, Toronto, put together a collection of 16 lovely numbers for his showing at the World of Women. While centering his main emphasis around fur, he did present two cloth coats sans fur detail.

One special coat was entitled "Champagne and Roses" (pink mink). Using natural colored beigy pink mink skins, Harry styled the coat with full skirt, high waist, and centre back pleated vent. It takes four to six years to produce one male mink skin of this unusual color.

"A long-term investment in pleasure and service," he labelled his full-length raccoon coat with soft supple leather tie belt. Other coats of interest were: a V-shaped cut natural muskrat topped with luxurious fox collar; a sun-gold pigskin coat and belt, fully fur-lined in warm brown oppossum; a Norwegian blue fox bomber jacket, trimmed with fur hood and a hooded Norwegian fox coat.

And of course, no fashion show would be complete without the midnight of black mink with extra full sweep in the skirt, completed by matching fur tie belt. Because fur stoles are fashionable this season, Harry included one in fox and one in mink.

Watching the new interest in mannish-looking hats, Harry has designed fur fedoras with suede brims and jockey caps in muskrat or opossum.

Cardin never hides the waistline in his slinky, scintillating creations.

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Now let us look at legs

There's a heavy emphasis on legs this season and men who love to gaze at women's ankles must be thrilled. In particular, Christian Dior's exciting selection of shades and patterns in sheer textured tights are tempting the working damsel out of her comfortable slacks and low heeled shoes into high spikes and skirts. Look for his pin stripes, chevrons and tuxedo motifs.

At the Hosiery Box; in Toronto, Dior nylon stockings are said to be so fabulous that one pair of these new improved panty hose will last a whole fashion season and can be darned successfully. Dior has also perfected a sheer colored support hose complete with fashionable high-rise pant, sandalfoot and cotton crotch. Apparently he worked together with Dupont chemist for some time to bring about this creation.

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Fashion world's wonder boy started his career at age 18

At 39, Daniel Hechter, wonder boy of the French fashion world, is president of his own company in Europe and the United States.

He started his fashion career at the age of 18 with a firm in Paris, but was recruited six months later into the French army, and sent to Algiers. When he returned to Paris, he designed with Pierre D'Alby. He soon left to open his own shop.

The year 1961 saw his first collection, "the little boy look," but he made big headlines in 1968 with his paper dresses. Hechter introduced his children's line in the early 60s and his men's line in 1970. Today, the Hechter empire employs more than 500 people, and his fashions can be found in Europe, the United States and in Canada.

Daniel, his wife Jennifer and daughter, Kareen live in Paris. He is active in the sports world and is president of the Paris St. Germain soccer team.

Daniel Hechter is the big name in fashion this year. This cute outfit will consolidate his reputation.

French fashion designer Daniel Hechter presented these creations at Fairweathers and Big Steel Man earlier this month. Note the knit collar and tweed blouses.

Soft sweaters in shades are right now

Muted, softened tones or green, blue, dusty rose and grey in sweater and skirt combinations; that's the picture at Teen Cher Boutique, Toronto. Turtlenecks in smooth luxurious angora with lambs wool. Soft synthetic blouses, under the appropriate lable "The Soft Shirt." We like the floral blouses in pink and burgundy and the Maggie Muggins wrap plaid skirt with matching fringed shawl.

Velour, of course is big in teen clothes: jumpers, sweaters, pants and kimonos. Don't overlook the tweed pants or three piece vested plaid skirt suits.

Manufacturers of teen dresscoats have done themselves proud — beautiful stylings. Reversible coats are back, all-weather, hooded coats with borg linings, English duffles with peg buttons, mannish 100% wool coats in winter white. Choice of big shoulders, drop shoulders, ribbed sleeves and collars, sleeve ties.

And for the young lady who wants that one additional touch of class in her wardrobe — a new blazer.

Small-sized Moms: If you don't mind shopping for yourselves in the teen specialty shops, you may pick up some quality sportswear and coats at less of a retail markup.

Careful brushing is boon

By WANDA WINTROBE

Never brush wet hair. Comb through with a wide-toothed comb or you'll break the hair.

* * *

Use a natural bristle brush. Manufacturers are starting to recognize the need for this product and a number of companies are in the process of manufacturing these brushes.

* * *

When using a conditioner on your hair, let it work longer on the ends than on top.

* * *

Teenagers with facial blemishes should wash their hair by tilting their head backwards so that the shampoo does not run down their face, irritating the complexion further.

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Organizations and People

Freda and Barney Barenholtz (second and third from left), were honored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in conjunction with Israel Bonds at recent award dinner. Other awards — scroll of honor and shofar — were handed out as well. From left: James Graff, Bond co-chairman; Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Jacques Torczyner, guest speaker; Ralph Snow, synagogue president; Mike Feldman, dinner chairman, and Aubie Himmel. Torczyner is a well known Zionist activist in the U.S. and visits Canada quite often.

Lynne Gordon, chairperson of Ontario Council of Status of Women (second from left), was guest speaker at the annual career women's reception, Bonds, held recently at Gallery One. From left: Sheilah Silverberg, women's division chairman; Esther Shiner, North York controller who introduced the speakers, and Goldie Konopny, career women's division chairman. Ms. Gordon is also noted radio personality.

Anti-fascist paper starts as a tabloid in London

LONDON [JCNS] —
A new anti-fascist newspaper, "The Defender," is to be launched within the next few weeks in association with the Board of Deputies of British Jews and the Association of Jewish ex-Servicemen and Women. It will be an eight-page tabloid with an initial print order of 30,000.

The editorial team includes Dr. Jacob Gewirtz, defence director of the Board, Terence Prittie and Walter Nelson. A new company, Defender Publications, has been formed, with Martin Savitt, chairman of the Board's defence committee, as the managing director.

The paper will be bi-monthly, and aims to oppose "extremes both of the right and left, and give a voice to all those who support a democratic, racially and religious harmonious society."

Reform Zionists

NEW YORK [JCNS] —
The Association of Reform Zionists of America which claims 16,000 members, held its first National Assembly in Washington.

The 250 delegates committed the association to a program of Jewish and Hebrew education and aliya.

The group is one year old and was created to bring Reform Zionists under one organization umbrella.

The assembly has acceptted a nine-page "Reform expression of Zionist ideology," based on the Jerusalem platform of the World Zionist Organization.

Home for Aged founder, Ludwig Benario, dies

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Ludwig Benario, the man whose determination and dogged persistence led to the adoption of plans for the Hamilton Jewish Home for the Aged, died last week at the age of 78 at McMaster University Medical Centre following a severe stroke.

Born in Germany, Benario came to the United States in the mid-30s after months in Palestine, where he had hoped to settle at the time but found it too difficult. His wife and children joined him in New York City and after working there for a number of years, he eventually established his own slate mining business in a small town in Pennsylvania.

Following his retirement in 1965, he joined his wife, who had preceded him to Hamilton, the home of their daughter and son-in-law.

Distressed at the lack of facilities and services for the elderly, Benario plunged into volunteer work and became one of the founders of the Jubilee Club, business manager of the sheltered workshop at the Jewish Community Centre and representative of the Hamilton Jewish Federation to the Baycrest Geriatric Centre in Toronto.

He became involved with the Committee on Aging, was a participant and speaker in several "Coming of Age" conferences at McMaster University and elsewhere and about eight years ago began to campaign for a Jewish Home for the Aged, eventually seeing his project reach the stage of purchase of a site.

"When the home is built," said Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom, "it will serve as eloquent testimony to his vision, tenacity and powers of persuasion."

Benario was also an active campaigner for the United Jewish Welfare Fund, served as chairman of the personnel and finance committee of the HJF as well as on the board of trustees of Temple Anshe Sholom and was a member of the budget committee of the United Way. He took courses in philosophy, history and religion at McMaster University, was an avid golfer and inveterate walker and, well into his 70s, would go on mountain climbing holidays in Europe.

He is survived by Irene, his wife of 54 years, son Werner, of New York City, daughter Ruth Goldberg of Hamilton, and three granddaughters.

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'Religious families should make their homes available to Jewish foster children'

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — It is the duty of a religious family to open its doors to foster children, according to Rabbi Gedalia Felder.

Spiritual leader of the Shomrai Shabbos Synagogue in Toronto and one of five rabbis on the Beit Din of America, Felder pointed out in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News that Jewish law—Halacha—and tradition have always stressed the proper sheltering of children deprived of parental care.

"Orthodox families should know the obligation of taking in displaced children," said the rabbi. "And if possible, they should act upon this obligation."

Perry Romberg, in charge of finding foster homes for the Jewish Family and Child Service, told The CJN there are currently 13 families accepting foster children, an increase of four from two months earlier. He hopes to find 30 families by the end of the year.

There are about 37,000 Jewish families in Toronto.

Foster families are paid between five and eight dollars a day per child for its room and board. "We also pay for just about everything else for the child as well, including costs of health care, camp, and clothing."

To qualify as foster parents, couples must be interested in children, want to work with the less fortunately endowed children that make up a good part of the JF&CS caseload, and must have some active identification with Judaism, either cultural, Zionist or religious.

"We conduct several interviews with the prospective foster parents, at least one of which is in their home, to make sure as best we can that the foster child will be accepted."

The financial status of the prospective foster parents are not a primary consideration, according to Romberg. "We have foster families in Ontario Housing as well as in Forest Hill," he said.

"Actually, the current trend sees older people with smaller incomes becoming more interested in fostering. Younger families with higher incomes are becoming harder for us to find."

Romberg said between June and late September, 16 children came under the care of JF&CS, of which 11 were placed in foster homes. The other five went to institutions.

Romberg said the children less than 16 years of age included handicapped infants, abused children and those from broken homes or with incapacitated parents. As well, there were a couple of young teenagers who were suffering serious conflicts with their own parents.

The JF&CS tries to match children with families of similar religious backgrounds in order to avoid a "culture shock." Rabbi Felder, however, is of the opinion that taking a child into a more religious background would certainly not hurt the child, providing the family acclimatizes him with their traditions at a proper pace.

Conversely, because a child does not come from an Orthodox background is no reason for an Orthodox family to pass him up.

Felder emphasized Judaism's historic concern for children's welfare. "Long before civil laws developed in this field, it was the duty of the community to look after an orphan or neglected child. Foster parents were appointed to raise and educate him, and to manage whatever monies were left behind. If there was enough for some monetary compensation for them, fine; if not, it was to be done, regardless.

"I think religious families, especially, should remember these things."

The rabbi said any incapacity on the part of the child should not be considered a valid reason for his rejection. "On the contrary," he said. "The more of an obstacle the child has and the less he can function on his own in society, the more it is incumbent on the community to look after his needs.

"While an institution can do the job adequately enough, a warm and loving family can do it best.

"I cannot stress enough the obligation of those who are capable and able to take in children. If someone wants to lead a religious life, he cannot close his eyes to the needs of his brethren."

Hello, give me Cairo

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — It is again possible to telephone or cable directly from Israel to Egypt.

These links were originally established after President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November, but, when relations soured in January, the Egyptians stopped accepting incoming calls from Israel through the international exchange. The links are now restored, and journalists in Cairo and Tel Aviv began sending reports to each others' newspapers.

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Family Funday

Volunteers and Contributors

are invited to attend a

Wine and Cheese Disco Party

Thursday, October 19
8:00 p.m.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue

On behalf of the Reena Foundation's Board of Directors, we would like to express our thanks to all who made Family Funday a great success.

Eleanor London and Sam Kruger
Co-Chairmen: Funday Committee

Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University
announce
The Conferral of an Honorary Fellowship upon

The Premier of Ontario

WILLIAM G. DAVIS

Thursday, October 19, 1978
Academic Convocation, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto Campus
4:30 p.m.

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ביה

MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS BRIGHTEN THE WORLD LIGHT SHABBOS CANDLES

CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES FOR ONTARIO, CANADA 1978/79

1978	TORONTO	LONDON	HAMILTON	KINGSTON	1979	TORONTO	LONDON	HAMILTON	KINGSTON	
*Oct. 1	6:43	6:49	6:44	6:30	Apr. 6	6:30	6:39	6:34	6:21	Eastern Standard Time
*Oct. 2	7:43	7:49	7:44	7:30	*Apr.11	6:38	6:45	6:40	6:27	
6	6:33	6:40	6:35	6:21	*Apr.12	7:38	7:45	7:40	7:27	
*Oct. 10	6:27	6:33	6:28	6:13	13	6:40	6:47	6:42	6:29	
13	6:22	6:28	6:23	6:08	*Apr.17	6:45	6:50	6:46	6:34	
*Oct. 15	6:18	6:25	6:20	6:05	*Apr.18	7:45	7:50	7:46	7:34	
*Oct. 16	7:18	7:25	7:20	7:05	20	6:48	6:55	6:50	6:38	
20	6:10	6:17	6:12	5:57	27	6:56	7:03	6:58	6:46	
*Oct. 22	6:07	6:14	6:08	5:53	May 4	8:05	8:11	8:06	7:54	Daylight Saving Time
*Oct. 23	7:07	7:14	7:08	6:53	11	8:13	8:19	8:14	8:03	
27	5:59	6:06	6:01	5:46	18	8:20	8:26	8:21	8:10	
Nov. 3	4:50	4:57	4:51	4:36	25	8:28	8:33	8:28	8:17	
10	4:41	4:49	4:43	4:27	* 31	8:33	8:38	8:34	8:23	
17	4:34	4:42	4:36	4:20	*June 1	8:33	8:39	8:35	8:25	
24	4:29	4:37	4:31	4:14	8	8:39	8:44	8:40	8:30	
Dec. 1	4:24	4:34	4:28	4:10	15	8:43	8:48	8:44	8:32	
8	4:23	4:32	4:26	4:09	22	8:45	8:50	8:46	8:36	
15	4:24	4:33	4:27	4:10	29	8:45	8:50	8:46	8:36	
22	4:26	4:35	4:29	4:11	July 6	8:44	8:49	8:45	8:34	
29	4:31	4:40	4:34	4:17	13	8:41	8:46	8:42	8:31	
Jan.'79 5	4:37	4:47	4:40	4:21	20	8:36	8:41	8:37	8:26	
12	4:45	4:54	4:48	4:31	27	8:30	8:34	8:30	8:19	
19	4:53	5:01	4:56	4:40	Aug. 3	8:22	8:26	8:22	8:11	
26	5:02	5:12	5:06	4:49	10	8:12	8:17	8:13	8:01	
Feb. 2	5:11	5:21	5:15	4:58	17	8:02	8:08	8:03	7:51	
9	5:21	5:30	5:24	5:08	24	7:50	7:57	7:52	7:39	
16	5:30	5:38	5:33	5:18	31	7:38	7:45	7:40	7:27	
23	5:39	5:47	5:42	5:27	Sept. 7	7:26	7:33	7:28	7:15	
Mar. 2	5:49	5:56	5:51	5:36	14	7:13	7:19	7:15	7:02	
9	5:58	6:06	6:00	5:45	21	7:00	7:08	7:03	6:49	
16	6:06	6:13	6:08	5:55						
23	6:15	6:23	6:18	6:04						
30	6:23	6:31	6:26	6:11						

Eastern Standard Time / Daylight Saving Time

BLESSING FOR SHABBOS

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ. אֱ-לֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם.
אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק
נֵר שֶׁל שַׁבָּת קֹדֶשׁ:

BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU ME-LECH HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHA-NU BE-MITZ-VO-SOV VI-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEL SHA-BOS KO-DESH

BLESSINGS FOR HOLIDAYS

Select the proper ending for the appropriate Yom Tov:

Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
A-sher Kid-shonu B'mitz-vo-sov V-Tzi-vonu
L'had-lik Ner Shel . . .
(on Friday add – SHA-BOS V-SHEL) . . .

Pesach, Shavuos, and Succos: Yom Tov
Rosh Hashanah: Yom Ha-zi-Koron
Yom Kippur: Yom Ha-Kippurim

Add this blessing following each of the above blessings: except for the last Holidays of Pesach.

Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom
She-heh-che-yonu V'kee-mo-nu V'hee-gee-o'nu
Leez-man-Ha-zeh.

Guelph = Toronto plus 3 | St. Catharines = Hamilton minus 3
Brantford = Hamilton plus 1 | Stratford = Hamilton plus 4
Kitchener = Hamilton plus 2 | Peterborough = Kingston plus 7
Niagara Falls = London minus 9 | Windsor = Detroit
Ottawa = Montreal plus 8

Compiled by Professor Nisson Friedman, School of Computer Science, McGill University.

CAUTION FOR FRIDAYS:
DO NOT light candles after sunset so as not to desecrate the Shabbos. It is forbidden to light the candles after sunset.

* Spaces marked by asterisk denote Holiday schedule. Candlelighting time for the second night of the Holiday is usually about one hour after the candlelighting time of the previous night.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year
The Lubavitch Youth Organization, 44 Edinburgh Dr., Downsview

Arts

Talented young Israeli displays brilliance in the work he does in a semi-abstract style

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

Dubi Arie is an intense, talented Israeli artist who paints brilliantly colored canvasses, that as he says, "you can't just look at once." His semi-abstract style with clear-cut cubist influences is countered by classical themes, many taken from the Bible. It's an intriguing polarity, made even more special by the artist's skillful, but spontaneous hand.

Dubi (he uses his first name), is represented in Toronto at L'Oranger Gallery on Bloor Street, where his paintings were recently exhibited in a group show. A selection of his acrylics, pastels and water colors will be on exhibit Oct. 18 at the Inn On the Park. The sale of art work opens at 8:30 p.m., with proceeds going to Keren Mishamai, which helps Israelis who suffered the loss of a family member through war, especially children who have lost a parent.

Dubi's oil paintings are dense with symbolism and color, but light with fantasy. They are sometimes joyful but not naive, and when they express turmoil, the suggestive outcome is more uplifting than pessimistic.

His imagery is shaped from the ancient history of his native Israel: **David And The Harp** and **Genesis** are among the titles of his paintings, but the textures are inspired by the events that have shaped his life. Born in Poland in 1940, Dubi came to Israel in 1948 from an Austrian refugee camp. He was raised on Kibbutz Shaar Hagolan in the Jordan Valley, studied art in Tel Aviv and has fought in two wars, in 1967 and 1973. He came with his family to Canada three years ago to further develop his art, and is right now holding down a job as a security guard at night, often continuing through to morning etching classes without a break. His "dream," he says, is to visit South America to study the primitive art there.

"My paintings are difficult," says Dubi. "I am always arguing with myself . . . there are more messages than there are memories."

Dubi's talents as a graphic artist won him the opportunity to collaborate on designs for five commemorative collectors' coins for Israel's 30th anniversary. He says it was something he always wanted to do since the time as a youngster, he discovered an ancient coin near his kibbutz.

He is also a sculptor and his wall reliefs can be seen at the Bank of Nova Scotia, 392 Bay St., Reichold Chemicals in Etobicoke and at Weston Square on Lawrency Avencue. As well as Canada and Israel, Dubi's works have been exhibited in the U.S., England and Venezuela.

Dubi's colorful imagery clashes and overlaps in a collage-like splendor . . . but there is order to the chaos, and the paintings work, offering the viewer an imaginative expression of life's challenges.

ON VIEW NOW:

The classical-style paintings of Israeli artist Moshe Bar-Am (Bromberg) are on exhibit until October 27 at the Koffler Centre of the Arts at the North YM-YWHA. The theme of the exhibit is "people and scenery" of Jerusalem. The award-winning artist paints with a classical, realistic style.

Middle East comes alive with subtle prose in the latest work by author Amos Oz

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

THE HILL OF EVIL COUNSEL
By Amos Oz
Longman Canada Ltd.
$10.50

At the age of 39, Jerusalem-born Amos Oz, now a resident of Kibbutz Huldah, is widely regarded as one of Israel's leading novelists. The first of his books **Elsewhere, Perhaps** (1966), was a splendid many-charactered portrayal of kibbutz life and a kaleidoscopic vision of Israel just prior to the surprising Six-Day War.

My Michael (1968), aroused both admiration and condemnation. Forsaking his familiar broad social canvas, Oz retreated into the fantasy-filled mind of a neurotic woman who was unable to make peace with herself, with her phlegmatic husband, or with the demands of a harsh and obdurate country. Limited in emotional scope and depressing in tone, the work was criticized for its dreary heroine and general air of devitalization.

The Hill of Evil Counsel (the title refers to the place where the British High Commissioner of Palestine holds court in Jerusalem) consists of three interwoven short stories that were written in 1974-75.

The time is the tumultuous, expectant period, two years before the creation of the state and the War of Independence. And the characters are largely newcomers of Russian and Polish descent who plan, fear and dream in a lower middle-class neighborhood on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

These stories are quickly read, but the reader is left pondering the author's intention. The plots are thin and attenuated, but the material is rich in atmosphere, feeling and symbolism.

In the first story, which gives the book its title, a genteel veterinarian and his wife—through a series of unlikely events—are invited by the British High Commissioner to a resplendent ball. At this gala party which takes on a quality of fantasy the wife abandons her husband and departs into the night with the ball's guest of honor. Obviously, there is more here than just a well-told, but unbelievable story.

In "Mr. Levi" a middle-age Jewish resistance fighter is smuggled into the home of the reunited family that was portrayed in the earlier story. Through the eyes of a sensitive boy the impact of the intruder on the members of the household is brilliantly conveyed.

In the final story entitled "Longind" a dying middle-age Viennese-born doctor writes a series of confessional letters to a former mistress who has emigrated to New York. The reader experiences his multiple concerns, emotions, frustrations and resignation.

Oz knows how to convey quiet humor and create mood; the Middle East comes alive under his subtle prose. An assortment of poets, eccentrics, militants, doubters and believers emerge from the book's pages. He is especially adept at describing the tension between a disciplined and structured community on the one hand, and offbeat individualists on the other. The mingled realism and fantasy that are at the heart of the book weaves its own kind of special magic.

The Boys from Brazil a top-notch thriller

film

By LYNN SLOTKIN

The Boys From Brazil, now at the Hollywood, has all the fine details of a top-notch thriller. The fact that it 'could happen' makes the movie all the more chilling.

It's a film that comes at the right time because it deals with two controversial subjects, cloning and racism. The story, based on Ira Levin's best seller of the same name, grabs you and never lets go.

Ezra Lieberman has discovered a plot of frightening proportions.

Lieberman, obviously based on the famous Nazi hunter, Simon Wiesenthal, has learned that a group of Paraguay-based Nazi war criminals, led by Josef Mengele, are in the final stages of populating the world with 94 biologically exact duplicates of whom they consider to be the supreme human being —Adolph Hitler.

Mengele has cloned (a complicated scientific process of exact duplication) 94 baby boys; had them adopted by parents psychologically and environmentally exactly like Hitler's. The boys are now 12 (the age when Hitler's father died) and so the last stage—Mengele and his group prepare to murder the fathers.

Director Franklin Schaffner and his crew have done a fine job in keeping us spell-bound. Thanks to Heywood Gould's adaptation of Levin's book, we are kept at the edge of our seats as Lieberman races to stop the murderers.

Jerry Goldsmith shows why he is considered one of the finest composers for film. The music and even his use of silence, leads you into scenes, enhancing the tension.

And the cast is a who's who of fine acting. Gregory Peck shows us a Mengele that is the quintessence of evil, calm, cool, and dread. Schaffner films him in such a way as to show us a giant in white.

Lilli Palmer as Esther is an endearing mother hen. Uta Hagen as Frieda is bitter and hateful, and James Mason is a foppish member of the Nazi group. But soaring above them, if it can be imagined, is Laurence Olivier, justifying every title he has earned, as Lieberman.

The Boys From Brazil isn't just another thriller done well. Certainly the use of real characters (Mengele was a doctor at Auschwitz) and the subject of cloning make this more than a scary movie.

Israel rivals Hollywood

By RICK KARDONNE

Israel a serious rival to Hollywood?

A recent Associated Press news dispatch describing a pickup in big-budget international movies being shot in Israel, most notably, **Ashanti**, starring Peter Ustinov and Michael Caine, is most welcome news.

As a potential major movie centre, Israel has everything going for it, according to the AP article. Its scenery is extremely diverse; the technical facilities and personnel are first-rate and they work as considerably lower costs than Hollywood; the cultural fabric is as cosmopolitan as can be found anywhere; and its location, close to Europe; and Jewish ethnicities to North America, establish its credibility to both major markets.

Also, Israel's creative atmosphere always allows for innovation, especially when its market potential is bright, so there is ample room for the art film as well as the commercial bonanza.

Already, Israel has nurtured some first-rate actors and actresses on the screen: Gila Almagor, Yehoram Gaon and Shaik Ophir, just to name a few. Movie musicals have been successfully produced as well as war movies, comedies, and crime flicks (and some excellent dramas such as **The House on Chelouche Street** and **Daniel Wax**).

What has been lacking up until now has been adequate foreign distribution of a systematic nature. This will in due time be overcome by : (1) greater amount of Israeli co-productions with European Common Market nations, thanks to Israel's associate membership in the European economic community; (2) greater grass-roots Jewish consciousness and screening of Israeli films in North American Jewish venues; and (3) a greater Diaspora Jewish input into the Israeli movie scene from all levels, both creative and managerial.

Ideally, the best new Jewish talent from around the world, including actors, writers, musicians, technicians, and administrative, should be made to feel welcome in what promises to be a major motion picture industry in Israel.

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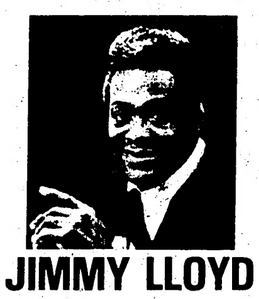

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Tickets: Afternoon $6 $8 Evening $7 $9
CAN BE PURCHASED AT:
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THE LUGGAGE FACTORY, 3203 Bathurst (4 blks north of Lawrence)
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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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* * * * * * * * * *

You have to see **EMLYN WILLIAMS** in his consummate 1-man show: **Playboy Of The Weekend World.** Based on H. H. Munroe's delightful short stories, it's a quiet, giggleful joy that, as Mallett says in The Star "lights up the Bayview Theatre." Information & tickets: **481-6191** or **Bass: 923-3080.** Nearby at **The Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Avenue.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Better book fast for **MACKEREL**, the new **Israel Horovitz** play that premieres **Open Circle's** new space. Adroitly directed by **Sylvia Tucker**, it offers as much fun as their last **Horovitz** hit (Primary English Class). 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 5:30 & 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 Sunday Matinee at **ADELAIDE COURT, 57 Adelaide Street East, 363-6443.**

* * * * * * * * * *

INDIGO!, the most exciting revue Toronto's ever seen gets standing ovations every night! The Globe says that when the star of this fun-filled history of the Blues, **Salome Bey**, sings, "the hairs on my neck stand up." See it Monday-Thursday 9 p.m., 8 & 10:30 Friday and Saturday Dinner package at **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen Street West, 598-3013.**

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Recent appearance of Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in Toronto was made possible by its friends here. From left: Joel Slater, Noreen Daniels, Harry Ennis, Charles Dutoit, Philip Goldman and Philip Katz. Orchestra played to a full house and got sustained rounds of applause.

CBC radio producer started as disgruntled town planner

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

She was a nice, bright girl from Chatham, Ontario, and her work didn't particularly interest her. She was unknown and unsung and she longed for some excitement and intellectual stimulation. Geraldine Sherman didn't get that as a town planner for the Ontario government. She had to wait for the opportunity and when it came she seized it, never letting it go.

Ms. Sherman is executive producer of **Ideas**, the CBC radio program heard nationally five days a week. She is one of the best in her field, and she is extremely grateful for having been given the chance, in 1966, to switch careers.

Thirteen years ago, she worked for the Department of Municipal Affairs, but she was not enthused by town planning. "I wasn't terrifically happy approving subdivisions in northern Ontario," she says, dismissing her former vocation with a sweep of words.

Back in the 1960s, town planning had not yet become the apparently chic profession it is today. "It all seemed very boring and futile, at least from a practical point of view," the 37-year-old producer explains.

After studying sociology at McGill University, Ms. Sherman fell in with a group of architects and was influenced to take up town planning at the University of Toronto. "I had no idea what I wanted to do with it," she recalls, adding that she had little or no career ambitions.

She was plucked from her boredom by a friend and, as it happened, a CBC producer. "She spoke of an opening as a production assistant. I went down to the interviews, and they all decided I was much too bright for that."

They made her into a producer, although they knew she had no broadcasting experience.

"I'd never been in a radio building and I confess I rarely listened to the CBC. I can't imagine why they hired me. My break into radio was completely accidental. . . . I'm terrifically happy at the CBC. It's the best thing that's happened to me."

Ms. Sherman, the wife of critic Robert Fulford, admits she might not have started at the top had she begun her career today.

Cont'd on Page 20

Which 18 books would you choose for your basic Jewish home library?

By RABBI ZIGMUND WOLKENSTEIN

TORONTO —

Do you think it would be easy to pick an ideal list of Jewish books suitable for a home library? The challenge would not be as easy as it might at first seem if you were limited to 18 titles under which you had to cover everything you felt was essential.

A letter requesting just such a list was sent to a cross-section of the Jewish community some time ago by a committee of the Toronto Jewish Book Fair. The task of the recipients of this letter was to compose a list for a basic starter shelf which could bring a balanced world of Jewish reading into a typical home with the expense kept to a reasonable level. It was hoped that this survey would serve as an aid in making recommendations to the would-be Jewish book buyer who wants to know where to begin, and how to relate different priorities in Jewish book purchasing.

There were 35 respondents. Analysis of the lists they submitted showed it was indeed difficult to formulate a single comprehensive and universally acceptable roster of 18 books. The respondents often disagreed on specific titles; however, there was wide agreement on several main types and categories of books that, it was felt, ought to be represented on the ideal shelf. The survey as a whole showed the respondents recognized but were reacting in sometimes different ways to many of the same needs.

The seriousness with which the respondents undertook their task, and the struggles they went through in selecting and cutting their lists to meet the restrictions of the survey, was evident in some of the personal notes they attached to their replies. One respondent despaired, saying, "I started with a list of 40. Eighteen is just not enough!"

Another complained there is not sufficient agreement on the definition of a Jewish book. He wrote: "If the term 'Jewish' is to be defined by the author, would I include Freud? If by the subject, would I include **The Source**?" In the end, the subjective factor could not be held down. A respondent expressed these words as a preamble to her list: "I do not know if my choices would reflect our legacy and give meaning to the future of the Jewish people, but I do know that they have given knowledge and enjoyment to our family."

Often people specified books which obviously had had deep personal impact on them, as though they wanted to say: 'I wish every Jew would read this, so they could feel through it what I felt, and learn what I have come to understand.' In this way, Andre Schwarz-bart's **The Last of the Just**, a saga of the war and the gas chamber, surfaced on several lists. Leon Uris's **Exodus** was still exerting its call to whomsoever may have missed it, or to a younger generation that might not yet have experienced its power. Elie Wiesel's **The Jews of Silence**, a classic of the condition of Soviet Jewry, still shouted to be read from some lists, while **Night**, Weisel's autobiographical and painful account of Holocaust suffering, was in one respondent's opinion, a book that should not be kept out of any Jewish home.

Works of pain and struggle were, however, not the only subjective choices of respondents. Several replies suggested that works of Jewish humor were essential to a rounded Jewish book shelf. Titles such as Henry Spalding's **Encyclopaedia of Jewish Humour**, or Leo Rosten's **Joys of Yiddish**, were specified. Other respondents were of the opinion that the way to the Jewish heart is through the power of stories based on the places, facts and things of Jewish life. They selected anthologies such as Leo Schwartz's **The Jewish Caravan**, or **A Golden Treasury of Jewish Literature**. One respondent insisted the truly Jewish book shelf dare not forget the stomach, and insisted on "a good Jewish cookbook."

Beyond the pale of the subjective, the respondents showed an almost uncanny agreement on the choices of main categories of literature they felt were basic to a rounded Jewish home library, though they disagreed on the editions of books that would fit the categories. For example, every single respondent specified a Bible or Pentateuch (Five Books of Moses). While some thought a straight translation was sufficient, many specified J.H. Hertz's edition, while others even suggested the Soncino Press commentary on the entire Bible, edited by A. Cohen. It was as though this latter group were of the opinion the Bible should be read with commentary or otherwise is apt to be misunderstood. This debate between the school of 'see the original for yourself and that is sufficient' and the school of 'proper interpretation is the main thing,' continued in this fashion from category to category.

Cont'd on Page 20

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Turk
and Family

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday

Dave & Helen Gurevitch

Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives.

IRENE BERKELHAMER

wishes her relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Bergman
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Luigi & Ida Turrin
and Family

wish their friends a happy and healthy New Year.

STROLI'S
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Wishing all our friends and customers a happy, healthy and prosperous holiday.
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team 73
landscape architects

Wish their friends and clients a happy new year and

Peace for Israel

Wishing all my family and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Mr. Rubin Miller
67 Charlswood Drive

Sol & Sheila Kafka
Cecile and Norman

wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy holiday.

Harvey & Carole Jacobson
& Children

Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy holiday.

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THE NEXT ELECTION...

for municipal councils and school boards will be three weeks early this year. It will take place throughout Ontario on Monday, November 13, 1978.

This earlier date means that the time available for enumeration and the preparation of the Preliminary List of Electors was shorter than it has been in the past. Also, the time allowed for the Municipal Clerk to revise the list has been cut back as well.

To make certain that you get your vote on November 13 in the correct poll, please be sure to go and check the Preliminary Lists of Electors which the Municipal Clerk will be posting soon. Watch your newspaper for an advertisement telling you where and when the Lists will be available for revision.

Separate School supporters should also make a point of checking the lists. The way you are shown will not only determine which school trustees you can vote for, but may also affect the direction of the education part of your property tax in 1979.

The municipal clerk has a list of people entitled to direct school taxes and this list can be revised up to Friday, October 27, 1978. There will be an advertisement in your newspaper informing you where and when this list can be inspected.

Ontario Ministry of Revenue

Travel

Airline prints Jewish guide for travellers

NEW YORK, N.Y. —
A 24-page illustrated booklet entitled **A Jewish Travellers Guide to Brazil**, has been published by Varig Brasilian Airlines to help travelers see this country and its active Jewish community.

The brochure includes colorful descriptions and listings of dozens of synagogues, community centres, kosher restaurants, as well as the cultural and social events of the Brazilian Jewish community which now numbers about 160,000 persons, located in more-than 10 cities in Brazil.

Hawaiian Holidays, in co-operation with Varig Airlines, is offering a special tour for the Jewish traveler to Brazil which would include visits to Jewish institutions, synagogues and meetings with Jewish leaders of Brazilian Jewry as well as members and families of that community.

A highlight of the brochure is its various sections, including one entitled "A Jewish Presence in Rio," where Ben G. Frank, president of the Frank Promotion Corp. which wrote and printed the booklet, writes "It does not take one long to find a Jewish presence in Rio. A public school named after Anne Frank; a square called Ben-Gurion; a street named Theodor Herzl."

He also noted Brazil has dozens of synagogues, Jewish day schools, social clubs, fine kosher restaurants and butcher shops, a Beit Chabad mitzva tank which is a mobile camper, felafel stands, B'nai B'rith youth groups, Jewish libraries, Yiddish newspapers and active Pioneer Women and WIZO chapters.

Also described in the brochure are newspapers and community councils as well as the active Jewish community of Sao Paulo, one of the largest cities in the world with more than eight million people, including about 75,000 Jews.

"A New Life in a New Land," is the title of a several-page section of the booklet. It describes the background and history of the Jewish community of Brazil. There also is a four-page listing of useful addresses.

The introduction of the booklet was written by Adolpho Bloch, president of Bloch Editores, the largest publishing and printing company in Brazil, and an active Jewish community leader.

Captured in the booklet are descriptions of Jewish holidays, including Israel Independence Day and Yom Hashoa.

The booklet points out the Jewish visitor to Brazil can easily meet his co-religionists who will welcome him warmly. "Like all Brasileiros who are known the world over for their kindness and love of fun, the 60,000 Jews in Rio shine—forth with similar friends. They 'carry their hearts on a tray,' as the Brazilian saying goes.

One description of Rio is "A carefree city of five million people with 44 miles of white, sandy beaches, blocks of glamorous shops and intriguing boutiques, excellent art galleries and museums; the municipal theatre, which is a replica of the Paris Opera; outstanding restaurants; exciting night life; a modern marina for sail and fishing boats; an autodrome; a race track; excellent golf courses near the beaches as well as in nearby Petropolis and Teresopolis; tennis courts; botanical gardens and spectacular parks."

Copies of the booklet can be obtained free of charge, by writing to: Commercial Manager, Varig Brasilian Airlines, 622 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

CHINA

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International flavor features life in Florida

TALLAHASSEE —
Rattlesnakes, chickens, mud and song are the unusual ingredients of subtropical Florida's October lineup of festival activities.

Fall visitors find an international flavor as well. Ethnic celebrations honor German, Czechoslovakian, Norwegian and Greek cultures and traditions that have found a place under the Florida sun.

Southeast of Spring Hill, gophers race and rattlesnakes are bagged during San Antonio's Rattlesnake Roundup and International Gopher Race Oct. 20. If you're not sure what a gopher is, you'll soon learn it is a large land turtle; and if you've never seen a rattlesnake milked before, you'll see demonstrations every hour, most likely in the company of former Seminole Indian Chief Osceola and family.

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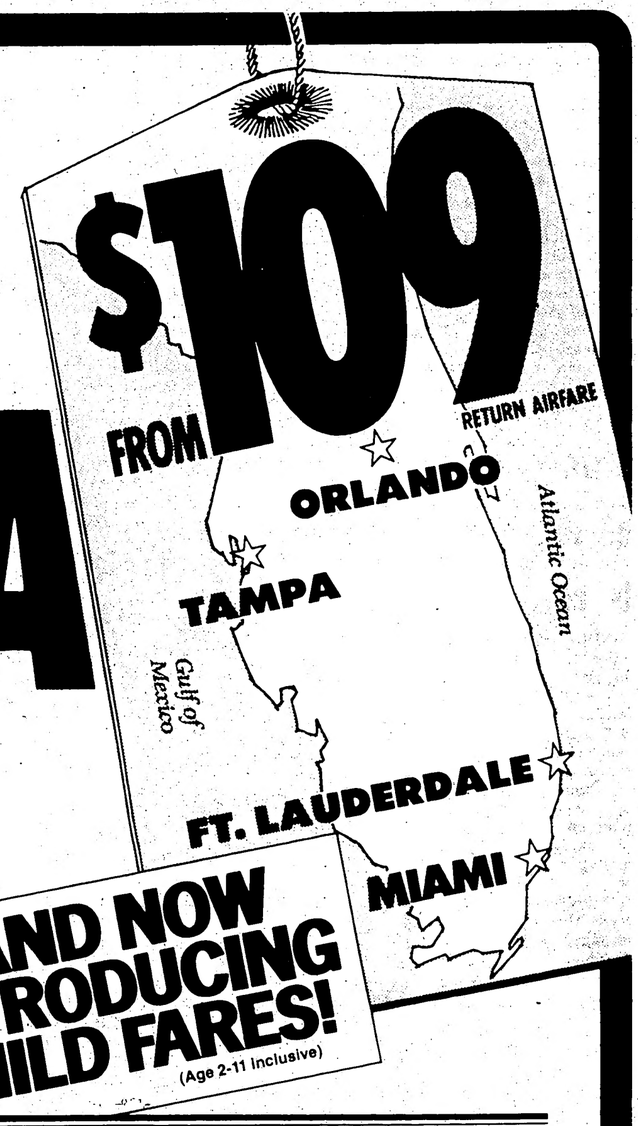

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Dayflights — FROM TORONTO TO **TAMPA** via Wardair 747

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS 1 WEEK	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON	CHILD FARES
Wed Dec 13	Dec 19	Dec 26	Jan 2	Jan 9	Mon Nov 13	$119	$ 99
Tue Dec 19	Dec 26	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Sun Nov 19	$169	$149
Thu Dec 21	Jan 1	Jan 8	Jan 15	Jan 22	Tue Nov 21	$169	$149
Tue Dec 26	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Sun Nov 26	$129	$109
Mon Jan 1	Jan 8	Jan 15	Jan 22	Jan 29	Sat Dec 2	$119	$ 99
Tue Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Sun Dec 3	$119	$ 99
Mon Jan 8	Jan 15	Jan 22	Jan 29	Feb 5	Sat Dec 9	$119	$ 99
Tue Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Feb 6	Sun Dec 10	$129	$109
Mon Jan 15	Jan 22	Jan 29	Feb 5	Feb 12	Sat Dec 16	$129	$109
Tue Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Feb 6	Feb 13	Sun Dec 17	$129	$109
Mon Jan 22	Jan 29	Feb 5	Feb 12	Feb 19	Sat Dec 23	$129	$109
Tue Jan 23	Jan 30	Feb 6	Feb 13	Feb 20	Sun Dec 24	$129	$109
Mon Jan 29	Feb 5	Feb 12	Feb 19	Feb 26	Sat Dec 30	$139	$119
Tue Jan 30	Feb 6	Feb 13	Feb 20	Feb 27	Sun Dec 31	$139	$119
Mon Feb 5	Feb 12	Feb 19	Feb 26	Mar 5	Sat Jan 6	$139	$119
Tue Feb 6	Feb 13	Feb 20	Feb 27	Mar 6	Sun Jan 7	$139	$119
Mon Feb 12	Feb 19	Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12	Sat Jan 13	$139	$119
Tue Feb 13	Feb 20	Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13	Sun Jan 14	$139	$119
Mon Feb 19	Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12	Mar 19	Sat Jan 20	$139	$119
Tue Feb 20	Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Sun Jan 21	$139	$119
Mon Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12	Mar 19	Mar 26	Sat Jan 27	$139	$119
Tue Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Sun Jan 28	$139	$119
Mon Mar 5	Mar 12	Mar 19	Mar 26	Apr 2	Sat Feb 3	$139	$119
Tue Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Sun Feb 4	$139	$119
Mon Mar 12	Mar 19	Mar 26	Apr 2	Apr 9	Sat Feb 10	$139	$119
Tue Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Sun Feb 11	$139	$119
Mon Mar 19	Mar 26	Apr 2	Apr 9	Apr 16	Sat Feb 17	$139	$119
Tue Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Sun Feb 18	$139	$119
Mon Mar 26	Apr 2	Apr 9	Apr 16	Apr 23	Sat Feb 24	$139	$119
Tue Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Sun Feb 25	$139	$119
Mon Apr 2	Apr 9	Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30	Sat Mar 3	$119	$ 99
Tue Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	—	Sun Mar 4	$119	$ 99
Mon Apr 9	Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30	—	Sat Mar 10	$119	$ 99
Tue Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	—	—	Sun Mar 11	$119	$ 99
Mon Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30	—	—	Sat Mar 17	$119	$ 99
Tue Apr 17	Apr 24	—	—	—	Sun Mar 18	$119	$ 99
Mon Apr 23	Apr 30	—	—	—	Sat Mar 24	$119	$ 99

Nightflights — FROM TORONTO TO **TAMPA** via Wardair 747

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS 1 WEEK	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON	CHILD FARES
Sat Dec 23	Dec 31	Jan 7	Jan 14	Jan 21	Thu Nov 23	$159	$139
Sat Dec 30	Jan 7	Jan 14	Jan 21	Jan 28	Thu Nov 30	$119	$ 99
Sat Jan 6	Jan 14	Jan 21	Jan 28	Feb 4	Thu Dec 7	$109	$ 89
Sat Jan 13	Jan 21	Jan 28	Feb 4	Feb 11	Thu Dec 14	$119	$ 99
Sat Jan 20	Jan 28	Feb 4	Feb 11	Feb 18	Thu Dec 21	$119	$ 99
Sat Jan 27	Feb 4	Feb 11	Feb 18	Feb 25	Thu Dec 28	$129	$109
Sat Feb 3	Feb 11	Feb 18	Feb 25	Mar 4	Thu Jan 4	$129	$109
Sat Feb 10	Feb 18	Feb 25	Mar 4	Mar 11	Thu Jan 11	$129	$109
Sat Feb 17	Feb 25	Mar 4	Mar 11	Mar 18	Thu Jan 18	$129	$109
Sat Feb 24	Mar 4	Mar 11	Mar 18	Mar 25	Thu Jan 25	$129	$109
Sat Mar 3	Mar 11	Mar 18	Mar 25	Apr 1	Thu Feb 1	$129	$109
Sat Mar 10	Mar 18	Mar 25	Apr 1	Apr 8	Thu Feb 8	$129	$109
Sat Mar 17	Mar 25	Apr 1	Apr 8	Apr 15	Thu Feb 15	$169	$149
Sat Mar 24	Apr 1	Apr 8	Apr 15	Apr 22	Thu Feb 22	$129	$109
Sat Mar 31	Apr 8	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29	Thu Mar 1	$129	$109
Sat Apr 7	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29	—	Thu Mar 8	$109	$ 89
Sat Apr 14	Apr 22	Apr 29	—	—	Thu Mar 15	$109	$ 89
Sat Apr 21	Apr 29	—	—	—	Thu Mar 22	$109	$ 89

Dayflights — FROM TORONTO TO **MIAMI** via Wardair 747

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS 1 WEEK	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON	CHILD FARES
Sun Dec 10	Dec 17	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Fri Nov 10	$129	$119
Sun Dec 17	Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Fri Nov 17	$169	$159
Tue Dec 19	Dec 26	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Sun Nov 19	$169	$159
Sat Dec 23	Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Thu Nov 23	$169	$159
Tue Dec 26	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Sun Nov 26	$129	$119
Sat Dec 30	Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Thu Nov 30	$139	$129
Mon Jan 1	Jan 8	Jan 15	Jan 22	Jan 29	Sat Dec 2	$119	$109
Tue Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Sun Dec 3	$119	$109
Sat Jan 6	Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Thu Dec 7	$129	$119
Mon Jan 8	Jan 15	Jan 22	Jan 29	Feb 5	Sat Dec 9	$119	$109
Tue Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Feb 6	Sun Dec 10	$119	$109
Sat Jan 13	Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Thu Dec 14	$139	$129
Mon Jan 15	Jan 22	Jan 29	Feb 5	Feb 12	Sat Dec 16	$129	$119
Tue Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Feb 6	Feb 13	Sun Dec 17	$129	$119
Sat Jan 20	Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Thu Dec 21	$139	$129
Mon Jan 22	Jan 29	Feb 5	Feb 12	Feb 19	Sat Dec 23	$129	$119
Tue Jan 23	Jan 30	Feb 6	Feb 13	Feb 20	Sun Dec 24	$129	$119
Sat Jan 27	Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Thu Dec 28	$149	$139
Mon Jan 29	Feb 5	Feb 12	Feb 19	Feb 26	Sat Dec 30	$139	$129
Tue Jan 30	Feb 6	Feb 13	Feb 20	Feb 27	Sun Dec 31	$139	$129
Sat Feb 3	Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Mar 3	Thu Jan 4	$149	$139
Mon Feb 5	Feb 12	Feb 19	Feb 26	Mar 5	Sat Jan 6	$139	$129
Tue Feb 6	Feb 13	Feb 20	Feb 27	Mar 6	Sun Jan 7	$139	$129
Sat Feb 10	Feb 17	Feb 24	Mar 3	Mar 10	Thu Jan 11	$149	$139
Mon Feb 12	Feb 19	Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12	Sat Jan 13	$139	$129
Tue Feb 13	Feb 20	Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13	Sun Jan 14	$139	$129
Sat Feb 17	Feb 24	Mar 3	Mar 10	Mar 17	Thu Jan 18	$149	$139
Mon Feb 19	Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12	Mar 19	Sat Jan 20	$139	$129
Tue Feb 20	Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Sun Jan 21	$139	$129
Sat Feb 24	Mar 3	Mar 10	Mar 17	Mar 24	Thu Jan 25	$149	$139
Mon Feb 26	Mar 5	Mar 12	Mar 19	Mar 26	Sat Jan 27	$139	$129
Tue Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Sun Jan 28	$139	$129
Sat Mar 3	Mar 10	Mar 17	Mar 24	Mar 31	Thu Feb 1	$149	$139
Mon Mar 5	Mar 12	Mar 19	Mar 26	Apr 2	Sat Feb 3	$139	$129
Tue Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Sun Feb 4	$139	$129
Sat Mar 10	Mar 17	Mar 24	Mar 31	Apr 7	Thu Feb 8	$149	$139
Mon Mar 12	Mar 19	Mar 26	Apr 2	Apr 9	Sat Feb 10	$139	$129
Tue Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Sun Feb 11	$139	$129
Sat Mar 17	Mar 24	Mar 31	Apr 7	Apr 14	Thu Feb 15	$189	$179
Mon Mar 19	Mar 26	Apr 2	Apr 9	Apr 16	Sat Feb 17	$139	$129
Tue Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Sun Feb 18	$139	$129
Sat Mar 24	Mar 31	Apr 7	Apr 14	Apr 21	Thu Feb 22	$149	$139
Mon Mar 26	Apr 2	Apr 9	Apr 16	Apr 23	Sat Feb 24	$139	$129
Tue Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Sun Feb 25	$139	$129
Sat Mar 31	Apr 7	Apr 14	Apr 21	Apr 28	Thu Mar 1	$149	$139
Mon Apr 2	Apr 9	Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30	Sat Mar 3	$119	$109
Tue Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	—	Sun Mar 4	$119	$109
Sat Apr 7	Apr 14	Apr 21	Apr 28	—	Thu Mar 8	$129	$119
Mon Apr 9	Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30	—	Sat Mar 10	$119	$109
Tue Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	—	—	Sun Mar 11	$119	$109
Sat Apr 14	Apr 21	Apr 28	—	—	Thu Mar 15	$129	$119
Mon Apr 16	Apr 23	Apr 30	—	—	Sat Mar 17	$119	$109
Tue Apr 17	Apr 24	—	—	—	Sun Mar 18	$119	$109
Sat Apr 21	Apr 28	—	—	—	Thu Mar 22	$129	$119
Mon Apr 23	Apr 30	—	—	—	Sat Mar 24	$119	$109

Dayflights — FROM TORONTO TO **ORLANDO** via Wardair DC-10

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS 1 WEEK	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON	CHILD FARES
Sat Dec 9	Dec 16	Dec 22	Dec 29	Jan 5	Thu Nov 9	$119	$ 99
Sat Dec 16	Dec 22	Dec 29	Jan 5	Jan 12	Thu Nov 16	$169	$149
Fri Dec 22	Dec 29	Jan 5	Jan 12	Jan 19	Wed Nov 22	$169	$149
Fri Dec 29	Jan 5	Jan 12	Jan 19	Jan 26	Wed Nov 29	$119	$ 99
Fri Jan 5	Jan 12	Jan 19	Jan 26	Feb 2	Wed Dec 6	$119	$ 99
Fri Jan 12	Jan 19	Jan 26	Feb 2	Feb 9	Wed Dec 13	$129	$109
Fri Jan 19	Jan 26	Feb 2	Feb 9	Feb 16	Wed Dec 20	$129	$109
Fri Jan 26	Feb 2	Feb 9	Feb 16	Feb 23	Wed Dec 27	$139	$119
Fri Feb 2	Feb 9	Feb 16	Feb 23	Mar 2	Wed Jan 3	$139	$119
Fri Feb 9	Feb 16	Feb 23	Mar 2	Mar 9	Wed Jan 10	$139	$119
Fri Feb 16	Feb 23	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Wed Jan 17	$139	$119
Fri Feb 23	Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Wed Jan 24	$139	$119
Fri Mar 2	Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Wed Jan 30	$139	$119
Fri Mar 9	Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Wed Feb 7	$139	$119
Fri Mar 16	Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Wed Feb 14	$179	$159
Fri Mar 23	Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Wed Feb 21	$139	$119
Fri Mar 30	Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27	Wed Feb 28	$139	$119
Fri Apr 6	Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27	—	Wed Mar 7	$119	$ 99
Fri Apr 13	Apr 20	Apr 27	—	—	Wed Mar 14	$119	$ 99
Fri Apr 20	Apr 27	—	—	—	Wed Mar 21	$119	$ 99

Nightflights — FROM TORONTO TO **FT. LAUDERDALE** via Wardair DC-10

PICK YOUR DEPARTURE	PICK ONE OF THESE RETURNS 1 WEEK	2 WEEKS	3 WEEKS	4 WEEKS	LAST BOOKING DATE	PRICE PER PERSON	CHILD FARES
Mon Dec 18	—	Jan 2	Jan 9	Jan 16	Sat Nov 18	$159	$149
Mon Jan 1	Jan 9	Jan 16	Jan 23	Jan 30	Sat Dec 2	$109	$ 99
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Mon Feb 19	Feb 27	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Sat Jan 20	$129	$119
Mon Feb 26	Mar 6	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Sat Jan 27	$129	$119
Mon Mar 5	Mar 13	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Sat Feb 3	$129	$119
Mon Mar 12	Mar 20	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Sat Feb 10	$129	$119
Mon Mar 19	Mar 27	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Sat Feb 17	$129	$119
Mon Mar 26	Apr 3	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	Sat Feb 24	$129	$119
Mon Apr 2	Apr 10	Apr 17	Apr 24	—	Sat Mar 3	$109	$ 99
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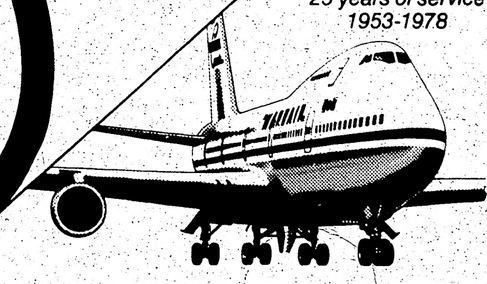

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SPACE CENTRE STILL BRINGS CROWDS

By AL HACKETT

TALLAHASSEE, Florida —

America's spaceport, the Kennedy Space Center, is alive and doing well.

If you think interest in the space centre faded with the last of the moon launchings, you're wrong.

Each day long lines of visitors stream to the complex, located just north of Cocoa Beach, to see for themselves the place from which astronauts roared into space on mankind's greatest adventure.

In fact NASA launches unmanned rockets carrying satellite payloads about every three weeks. Although not as powerful as the Saturn V boosters that lifted astronauts to the moon, NASA's current workhorse launch vehicles, Delta and Atlas-Centaur rockets, still offer the excitement of lift-off as their engines roar to life and the flames light up the sky.

Seeing an actual launch involves some advance planning and some luck, due to the complexity of lift-off preparations. Problems sometimes arise to delay a launch, but a visitor has a good chance of watching a shot if the visit is timed correctly.

Next year visitors will have a chance to see the first manned space shuttle launching. Right now the initial lift-off is scheduled for June 1979.

Instead of manned missions every six or 12 months, as in the Appolo moon programs, Shuttle launches are planned for approximately 40 times during the year, once the Shuttle program becomes operational in late 1980.

For most people who watched the various space and lunar launches, the Kennedy Space Center became almost as familiar as their own back yards.

Television cameras showed viewers the towering rockets and the bustling launching pads. And they followed the white-suited astronauts as they were lifted to their capsules and bolted into their compartments. The drone of the countdown and the off-camera voice of Mission Control became familiar to everyone.

A visit to Cape Canaveral and the Kennedy Space Center today may evoke an image of a **Star Trek** voyage on the star-ship Enterprise. But there's one big difference: all the gadgetry, computers and flashing lights are real.

The visitors centre is the first stop on a tour of the sprawling space complex. It's easily recognizable by the display of huge rockets.

Visitors may move about both inside and outside the building to get a closer look at the various items on display. They can touch the rockets, gaze at the rocket engines, walk through the lunar module and inspect an Apollo capsule.

Inside the visitors centre are exhibits on space flight, two theatres showing films, and a hall of history displaying several actual capsules and other items of space flight. Quite often an employee will walk about the building in a space suit, talking to visitors.

The building also houses the NASA bus tours terminal as well as a gift shop and an efficient cafetaria.

Visitors have a choice of two bus tours, each lasting two hours. One, the red tour, covers a large segment of the Kennedy Space Center, including all of the moon launching facilities. The blue tour takes visitors to Cape Canaveral for a look at the historic facilities of the early years of America's space effort. Both tours are extremely interesting and well worth taking.

On the red tour, which has proved to be the most popular, the first stop for visitors is the astronaut training building, housing ungainly simulators that reproduced various conditions of actual flight.

Words of greetings have a lovely sound

By LAURIE DROSSIN

JERUSALEM —

One often hears complaints about the quality of life in Israel—bureaucratic red tape, economic woes, gross inefficiency, shoving on the bus, and a popular bluntness bordering on rudeness.

True, they do exist. But so does something else: words of greeting.

Sometimes I wonder if people recognize just how important are the pleasantries we say to one another, the greetings we exchange in passing. To some this may seem unimportant, but I am continually delighted by the ambience created and sustained through the everyday phrases heard in Israel.

The little things are important. I feel good when people say shalom upon meeting or departing. I like the sound of Shabbat shalom even better. Five days a week we say something special and on the sixth and seventh we say something even more special. On Saturday night, too, a positive attitude is unavoidable when people tell one another to have a shavua tov (good week).

I like it when the shopkeeper, the bus driver, the man in the office down the hall or my friends say chag same'ach (happy holiday) —what a lovely way to take leave of someone.

For a week before the High Holy Days and then during them this phrase was on everyone's lips as the High Holy Days were on everyone's minds.

Everywhere I went—on the street, in the office, in homes—I heard chag same'ach. I tell you, it sounds so much better than Salvation Army bells and "Merry Christmas."

I enjoy being conscious of the Jewish festivals and I like living where the majority of the people are also aware of the historic and religious significance of their days.

It is impossible to measure the value of simple words or the identification they stimulate. I know that I not only genuinely feel a part of something when everyone around me says Shabbat shalom or chag same'ach. For me, this is what the quality of life in Israel is all about. Our daily words are the finest expression of who we are and why we are.

Shipment of citrus is record

LONDON (JCNS) —

For the first time in the history of the Citrus Marketing Board of Israel, Jaffa citrus fruit was shipped during 12 consecutive months in the season just ended. The news of all-year-round fruit from Israel was given at a press conference of the Board by its new United Kingdom manager, Mena Davidson.

Davidson, who succeeds Moshe Deutch, was manager of the Board's Agrotechnical Division in Israel. Deutch has returned to Israel to become export manager.

Total Jaffa shipment to the U.K. this year, will be around 7.2 million boxes, and the Citrus Marketing Board hopes to increase its export of soft citrus fruit.

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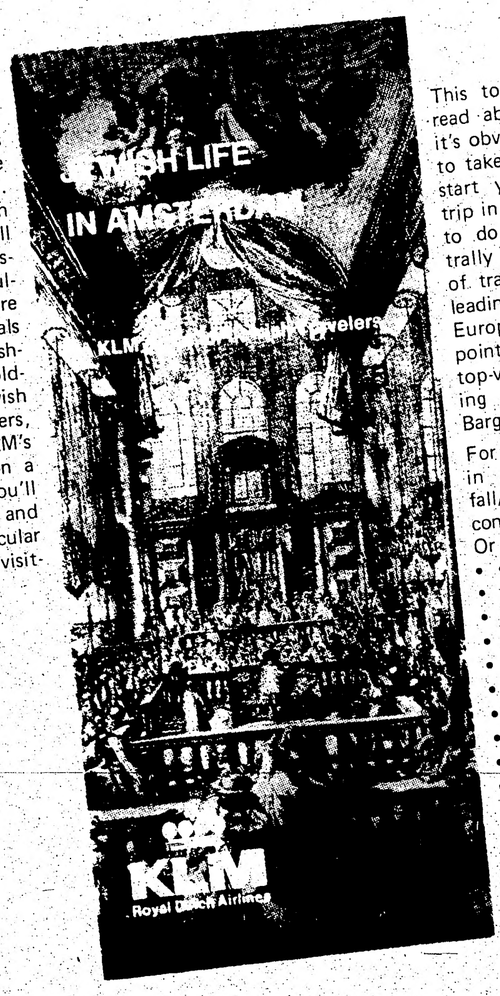

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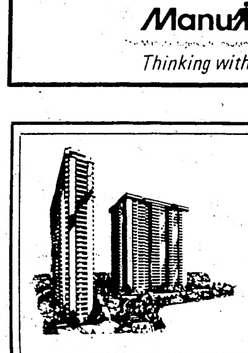

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NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given that persons may be nominated as candidates for the following offices by filing with the Clerk, during his normal office hours, a nomination paper in the prescribed form during the period commencing on Monday, October 16th, 1978, and ending on Monday, October 23rd, 1978 at the hour of 5 o'clock in the afternoon:

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TWO MEMBERS OF THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMMISSION OF THE BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK

ONE ALDERMAN FOR EACH OF WARDS 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE

ONE MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK FOR EACH OF WARDS 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE

ONE MEMBER OF THE METROPOLITAN SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD FOR EACH OF SEPARATE SCHOOL WARDS 9, 14, 15, 16 AND 21

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Notice is also given that the Municipal Elections Act, 1977, as amended, provides that a nomination paper:

a) shall be signed by at least ten electors, either whose names are entered in the preliminary list of electors or who have furnished to the clerk an affidavit in the prescribed form that they are entitled to vote in the election to such office.

b) shall state the name and address of the person nominated in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and

c) shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the person is nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is:

and

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The Canadian Jewish news

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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Skymark II Ranier, south, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom and den, 10th floor, 225-1827. 27

Marlee & Ridelle
A short walk to all conveniences & subway from this well-maintained condominium complex.

* * *

Spacious
3-bdrm. penthouse, 2 baths, walk-in closet, utility rm., 2 air conditioners, stove & fridge, 2 underground parking. $54,500.

* * *

Nicely Decorated
2 bdrm. suite with appliances. Excellent 9½% financing, carries like rent. Conveniently priced at $42,500.
Angela Dill
661-7575

Veritas
REALTY INC. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

Marlee & Ridelle, 2 bedroom condo., 2 baths, main floor, west view, 7 7/8% mortgage. Call Alex, 226-1643 or 636-6501. 13

Skymark II
Save $6,000. 1,700 sq. ft. luxury 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, S.W. corner, large den and Fla. room, 2 parking spaces. Private 782-5171. 13

FLORIDA ACCOM. AVAILABLE

1 room and kitchen use, in private home, semi-kosher, Northport, Warm Springs, Fla. Shopping centres within walking distance. Available from November 15. 1-705-324-2076. 27

FLORIDA APARTMENT —FOR RENT—

Ft. Lauderdale. 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, beautiful apt. available now or for season. 630-1099. 13

Hallandale, large, luxury, furnished 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from ocean. Dec., Jan., Feb. 633-3507, 881-3099. 13

Ocean front, Hollywood, Fla. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious apt. Dec. 3-April 3. $5,500 (416) 621-0295. 13

Hallandale, Fla. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Hemispheres, across ocean, all new furniture, free bus to shopping, 12th floor, gorgeous view, season, yearly. Call 312-824-2167. 13

Bal Harbour area
Miami Beach
Large 1 bedroom convertible, spectacular oceanfront luxury highrise, magnificently furnished, restaurant, saunas, tennis courts, for winter season November through March $1,400 a month. (305) 944-9671. 13

Arlen House East. 2 bedroom convertible, fully furnished, available winter months, 445-1012, 929-0188. 13

Jack Friedman is now again renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apartment inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 27

North Miami off Collins at 178th St. Luxury 2 bedroom furnished, penthouse apartment. By month, season or year, except Feb. 5-April 5, 79. 625-5389. 27

Century Village Deerfield, Florida 2 bedroom, 1½ bathroom, furnished, 4 month minimum. 1-514-481-8048 evenings. 13

FLORIDA APARTMENTS WANTED TO RENT

Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, Century Village, West Palm Beach, February and March 1979. Phone 1-519-752-8071. 13

FLORIDA APARTMENT —FOR SALE—

Arlen House, East, unfurnished, 2 bedroom corner apt, facing ocean. Washable wallpaper throughout, new broadloom, blackouts, drapes, all doors mirrored and some walls. Roll-ups on terrace, can be converted into extra bedroom. $107,000 U.S. with furniture $137,000 U.S. Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 925-4489. 27

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM —FOR RENT—

Hallandale, beautiful convertible condo. for rent with a nice view from kitchen and balcony of ocean. Completely furnished. For months of Dec. and Jan. 498-6116, 638-3928. 13

Luxury 2 bedroom, ultra-modern, on ocean, Pompano Beach. New building, 24 hour security, excellent facilities. $1,400/month U.S., 889-8296, 223-3240. 27

Hollybrook condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, decorator furnished. No children, rent includes hydro. Available Jan., Feb., March, Apr. 241-0442, mornings only, Mon-Fri. 13

Century Village, Deerfield, Fla. Brand new 2 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, corner apt. for season only, with all new furniture, 633-8177. 20

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR RENT—

Ft. Lauderdale, 2 bedroom garden, newly furnished on inter-coastal waterway. Swimming, tennis, exclusive area near ocean. Walk to shopping. November through February. 449-4900. 13

West Palm Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned on the ocean, swimming pool, close to synagogues and shopping. Available Nov.-March. 881-6815. 13

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS —FOR SALE—

One bedroom convertible. 2 baths, beautifully furnished. Heart of North Miami Beach. ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, off Collins Ave. $41,900, 781-2301. 13

FLORIDA HOUSE —FOR RENT—

Venetian Park. Three Islands, Hallandale, 3 bedroom, master with ensuite and balcony, overlooking river. Professionally furnished and decorated. Available Jan. 15-June 15. Near Diplomat, golf course, shopping etc. References, 636-6777, 249-9357. 20

Hollywood, Fla. 3 bedrooms, heated pool, near synagogue and shopping centre. Nov., Dec., Jan. and Feb. Call after 6. 633-7642. 20

HELP AVAILABLE

Nurse will give tender, loving care to sick or elderly people. Nights or days. 651-5063. 27

Nurse - companion - housekeeper, live-in, will travel to Florida. Very experienced, references supplied. Reply box 5307 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 13

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 27

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and Permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestics. 868-1070. 27

Professionally trained, well-screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 27

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Live-in, mature lady for 70 year old gentle-man needing help walking, meals, very light housekeeping. Attractive modern apt., own bathroom. Call Mrs. Mayer, 633-24[illegible]. 13

Retired lady seeks live-in help in apt., room and board, some remuneration. Bathurst-Baycrest area. 787-3772. 13

Teacher required for senior kindergarten. Must be bilingual — Hebrew and English. Ontario certification necessary. Experience required. Reply box 5308 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 20

Housekeeper - companion, live-in in 2 bedroom apt. with elderly lady. Bathurst-Eglinton. References, days Mon.-Sat. 489-1482, evenings and Sun. 783-9717. 13

Babysitter for 22 month boy, 1 day a week in my home, Leslie-Sheppard area, 494-4040. 13

Camp director wanted for day camp on Lake Simcoe. References necessary. 225-7897, 491-3236. 13

Male companion for elderly gentleman, live in — in exchange for room, board plus remuneration. Permanent position. Bloor-Ossington. 491-2151 or 783-1615. 13

Glencairn-Avenue Rd. Experienced, mature woman to babysit infant daily. 482-0008. 13

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Invermay. Beautiful 4 bedroom house near Clanton Park Synagogue. Walk to subway, schools. December 1. Friday and weekends 787-3135. 13

Bathurst-Wilson, furnished house, garden, dishwasher, T.V., responsible adult references. Nov. 12-Apr. 20. 638-1457. 13

Bathurst-Finch, executive detached 4 bedroom, living, family, dining, finished basement, air cond., double garage, appliances, $700 month. 493-8681, 636-3667. 13

WANTED —HOUSE TO RENT—

Israeli couple, 2 children, would like to house or apartment sit, Nov. 1. Prefer near Bathurst-Eglinton to Sheppard. 226-9863 evenings. 13

HOUSES FOR SALE

York Mills - Denlow Estates, private, 3,000 sq. ft., 4-5 bdrm. Immaculate. Professionally decorated, realistically priced. $187,000 449-4900. 13

Private, $109,000 spacious backsplit, first time offered. Bathurst Manor. 3 bedrooms and den, master ensuite, extra large kitchen, many extras. 633-8677. 13

Leslie-Cummer. Lovely 4 bdrm. backsplit semi. Finished bsmt. (2 levels) Central air, kitchen overlooking family rm. Many extras. 9¾% first mortgage. $88,900. Call Bridget Jackson, H. Jakobs Ltd. Realtor. **226-5052** or **225-8374.**

Bathurst-Finch-Drewry
New homes on cul-de-sac, near schools and synagogues. Only a few left. Hurry! 783-5772. 27

Wilmington & Sheppard
Must be sold for health reasons, lovely 12 rm. backsplit. Double garage, 2 fireplaces, family rm. with walkout central air cond. Close to all conveniences & synagogues. Asking $144,900. Call A. Multari. 245-2700.
Joseph Leonardis R.E.

Misty Crescent Area
"Best Buy."
$295,000. 2-storey w 5 bdrms, family rm w walkout, panelled library, circular staircase, magnificent foyer. Fabulous kitchen has dining-rm-size eating area w walkout to deck. Big lot too! Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815. Slightham Real Estate 445-4100.

* * *

Stunning! Quality Home
$139,900. Leslie-McNicoll. Custom sidesplit w family rm, den, master dressing rm, pool & lovely decor. On quiet court. Fabulous "House and Gardens" backyard. Call Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815, Slightham Real Estate 445-4100.

HERSH

Bathurst-Steeles
Detached Backsplit
Hollywood kitchen, walkout. Main floor pan. family rm, den & laundry rm, 4 washrms, 3 large bedrms. Finished basement. 2 car garage. 1 block to T.T.C. shopping & synagogue. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

9 Rm. Sidesplit
Ravine Lot
Bargain priced at $109,900. 4 bedrms, 3 washrms, large kitchen & breakfast rm. Walkout to den & rec. rm. to landscaped garden. Broadloom, drapes, central air, appliances. Double garage. Steps to schools, shopping & T.T.C. B. Jesin, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Bungalow
$79,900. Three bedrms. Modern kitchen. 2 finished rms. in basement 2 washrms. Owner has bought! Anxious for an offer. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

130 Neptune Dr.
Luxury Condo.
3 bedrm. corner apt. Large living & dining rms. with balcony. Twin size bedrooms with ensuite. Laundry rm. in apt. 5 appliances. Must sell! Lynda Stoneman, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
6 Rm. Bungalow
$76,900. Best value in area! Spacious rms. 2 washrooms. Divided basement. Ellen Fisher, 633-7777

* * *

Lyonsgate-Armour
6 Room-2 Storey
$89,900. Ultra modern kitchen. Well appointed dining & living rm. 3 large bedrooms. Finished lower level. Central air. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
3 Bedrm. Split
Ultra modern kitchen. Pan. family rm., walkout to 37' inground pool. Pan. rec. rm. 3 washrms, central air, drapes, broadloom, 2 fridges, 2 stoves, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Double garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD., REALTOR

DEL
DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Bathurst-Wilson
130 Neptune Dr.
Immaculate 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, fully broadloomed, central air, complete recreational facilities. Shabbas elevator, subway, bus at door. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Perfection on the Park
Bathurst-Spadina Subway
Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor den, central air, immaculate condition, huge lot, walk to Synagogues, shopping, subway. A must to see. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Willowdale Beauty!!!
Walkable to B'nai Torah
Spectacular 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 3 years new, spanish design, main floor family room, 2 fireplaces, finished lower level. A Must be see!!! Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

Finch-Bathurst
$199,000
Fabulous 4 bedroom backsplit, with outstanding family room leading to huge pool and garden, ultra kitchen, elegant living & dining room, den. Finished rec and maid's room. Owners have bought. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Exclusive—New Listing
Outstanding Ranch
York Mills-Garden
$164,900. Graciously designed for entertaining, grand size living room and dining room with walkout to covered patio with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, library, new broadloom, drapes immaculate move in condition. Elise Kalles or Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
Fine quality and workmanship are offered in this spacious 4 bedroom-2 storey home, gourmet kitchen with walkout to pool sized lot. Numerous extras. Don't miss it. Call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

Spectacular Home
Misty Cr.—Facing Park
Luxury throughout this exceptional 6 bedroom home, 8 baths, indoor pool, ultra kitchen, 2 saunas one off master suite, other exciting details and features too numerous to describe. Confidential. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
Kirkwood Tennis Club
$219,000. Superb 5 bedroom, 2 storey home on large lot. Features family room plus library on main floor. Completely finished lower level with extra bedroom. Immediate possession, all the extras. Arna Feldman, 226-9440.

* * *

Charleton Blvd
$154,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom home features comfortable main floor family room, kitchen with walkout to cedar deck, entertainment size living and dining rooms. Close to B'nai Torah, shopping and TTC. To inspect, call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Fifeshire
Reduced to $187,500
5 bedroom, 2 storey Tudor home in move-in condition. Main floor family room and laundry, completely finished basement has walkout to garden. Great value! Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles-Pool
$174,900
Elegant 4 bedroom 2 storey magnificent living and dining rooms, beautiful oak kitchen, and family room lead to garden and swimming pool. Panelled rec room, sauna and large play room. Many extras! Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Beaverhall-Banbury Road
$315,000 Most admired home in area, loaded with every feature you expect to find in a custom home. Formal dining room, family room with rustic beamed ceilings, rosewood panelled library, sunken living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 main staircases. Truly an elegant home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Fifeshire Bayview
One Level Living
$295,000 — Swimming pool, pool house with its own kitchenette, bathroom and change rooms. Gracious entry hall-study-living room and family room, open ceiling, 3 bedrooms, informal elegance is the key note to this splendid ranch bungalow. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

$144,900
Bayview-Cummer
4 bedroom backsplit. Exquisite decor, 2 fireplaces, family room leads to garden, fantastic rec room with wet bar, elegant living and dining rooms. Move-in condition. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Finch
$142,500 Charming and rustic 4 bedroom, 2 storey, main floor library, finished rec room with fireplace, situated on quiet court, close to schools and TTC. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
$219,000 — Custom 2 storey on ravine lot, 5 bedrooms, family room, plus panelled library. Large kitchen with skylights, loaded with many quality extras. Move-in condition. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Doctors or Dentists?
Bayview-York Mills-$199,000
4 bedroom, brand new home in this desirable exclusive area. Builder will complete to your specifications. Call Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

Just Reduced—$111,900
Bathurst Manor. Newly decorated, 6 room bungalow with double garage. Fully panelled basement that walks out to quiet treed garden. Steps to shopping TTC and shuls. Call Eva Cohen 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Bathurst Manor
$86,900. First time Offered! Beautiful 6 rm. brick detached bungalow, garage plus double drive. Gorgeous kitchen, finished bsmt & rec rm, central air. Rose Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch
Striking 3 bdrm home on quiet cres. Ravine lot, 3 baths, gorgeous fireplace in living rm, separate dining rm, beautiful landscaping, well priced. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village
$136,900 Backsplit 5 bdrm, giant family rm, fireplace, 4 baths, finished bsmt, 2 car garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Leslie-Cummer
Beautiful, large 8 rm. backsplit semi. Super location, long term 7% mtge. New white arborite kitchen, family rm, central air, much more. Well priced. Mel Borenstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$4,000 down 2 bdrm apt. Asking $40,900 Huge living and dining rm, broadloom, spacious kitchen with appliances, central air, mint condition. 224-2800 Mr. Pister.

* * *

Bathurst
Your choice Glencairn to Steeles 2 storey new and side split or townhomes, popular prices. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
3 bdrms, 3 baths, end unit townhome, central air, plush broadloom, 5 appliances, family rm, plus fireplace. Only $11,000 down. E. Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Ravine $116,900. Beautiful and large 3 bdrm bungalow plus main floor family rm, wet bar, central air, plush broadloom, immaculate. M. Roness 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Drive
Magnificent 4 bdrm backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family rm, wet bar, finished lower level, close to synagogues. $129,500. M. Povering 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Your choice from $145,900-$229,900 Custom 2 storey 4 bdrms, 4 baths, giant kitchens, family rm, 2 fireplaces, finished w/o bsmt, overlooking golf course, spiral stairways. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Charelton
Magnificent 5 level backsplit over 4,000 sq. ft. 5 baths, huge Hollywood kitchen 29' family rm, fireplace, many extras. A. Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Drive
$84,900
Reduced $9,000 for fast sale! Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, imported ceramic kitchen, new broadloom, new roof, central air, treed garden. A. Rosen 224-2800.

* * *

Seeing is Believing!
Bathurst-Wilson. Giant 2 bdrm condo apt, self-contained laundry rm, full bath ensuite, daylight ceiling, 5 appliances, broadloom, swimming pool, close to all. Must sell! R. Greenberg, 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview South of Steeles
$126,400 Posh 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 2 car garage, family rm, main floor laundry, finished lower level, king size master plus 4 piece en suite, prime area. Can't be duplicated at this price. R. Stone 224-2800.

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Bathurst-Steeles
$84,900, Immaculate 200-sq. ft. 2-storey, 4 bdrms, main-floor den, large living rm w walkout. Huge recrm w bar plus den or office. Central air, broadloom. Come see it with Ruth Kaufman or Civi Soroka, 881-5940.

* * *

Costain Resale
2-storey 4-bdrm with ensuite, upgraded broadlm over hardwood, family rm with fireplace & w/o. Central air, bsmt almost finished with w/o. $20,000 down will move you in! Cyvia Soroka, 881-5940, res. 889-7972.

* * *

Thornhill $5,000 Down
Luxury 3-bdrm apt., mirrored closets, imported broadloom, 2-pce ensuite, laundry rm in apt. Tastefully decorated corner unit w huge balcony. Asking $52,900. Willy Allison, 881-5940, res. 889-8661.

* * *

A Real Charmer
Only $78,500. Willowdale 5 yrs new. Huge living rm w floor-to-ceiling fireplace & walkout to garden. Large 18-ft kitchen, all good-size bdrms. Finished rec rm, immaculate move-in condition. Vendor has bought! Priced to sell fast. Bob Allison, 881-40, res. 889-8661.

We put our heart into selling your home or finding you a new one.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Wilson
$74,900. Stone Front 3 bedroom centre hall bungalow. Good size rooms. Finished basement. Private drive. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

michael konsker REALTOR ltd.

4-Plex Avenue-Eglinton
Brick detached 2-storey, 4-car garage, only $169,900. Joram Kalfa, 652-1400.

A.E.LI.PAGE

3 Bedroom Near Ludbury and Allenby Schools
$135,000 for this immaculate move-in condition delightfully decorated. All amenities including private drive, and fenced garden for dog, available immediately. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Attention Devil's Glen and Blue Mountain Skiers!
$179,900
Vogel built Country Home
If you have ever had the desire to own a country property without the hassle of building, see this beautifully designed, all season hide-a-way on 50 acres of the most interesting topography in a desirable area. 4 bedrooms, and British Columbia Cedar beam in both entertaining area lends an air of quality and yet informality. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Rosedale Duplex
With Great Investment Potential
$249,000 Main floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment which vendor would like to retain on lease. Unusual 2 storey upper dwelling with third storey consisting of self-contained apartment. Ideal situation for help or family. dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Patrician—Forest Hill Residence—$325,000
Elegant Georgian 17 room, 8 bedroom home. Ideal for very social family or consulate. Superb entertaining areas and many features to insure the comfort and privacy of a large family. A delightful extra is an authentic coach-house which is presently lived in and income producing. A must see with anyone with imagination. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

$750,000
Forest Hill—double Lot
This 2 storey, 6 bedroom home has a double life. The old has been restored and the new has been added to provide every comfort and luxury. The built-ins are of furniture quality with almost junior dining room within. A new family room, mud room and main floor laundry room that is an architectural delight. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Perfect Tax Shelter
Annex Triplex
$199,000. Fabulous building $60,000 renovation '76. Income over $23,000 per annum. Expenses low—leased. E. McFarlane 921-1116.

* * *

Heart of the City
2 Unique Newly Renovated Living Spaces for the Sophisticates at $1,100 per Month. Imaginative and Luxurious Finishes Throughout Created by "Patter Project".

* * *

Lower Duplex
Continental concept
with lower Level Cantinetta, Dining Room, Kitchen and walkout to patio garden. Upper level has generous high ceilinged living room (with open marble fireplace) and 2 bedrooms.

* * *

Upper Duplex
3 bedrooms with walkout to roof patio. Innovative open concept kitchen and innumerable other desirable features. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst
Reduced to $99,900
4 bedroom, spacious kitchen with walkout to porch, elegant living and dining room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. All appliances and much more. Call C. Hauswirth 221-5515.

* * *

Forest Hill Community
$579,000
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, fully broadloom, professionally finished lower level, immaculate condition. Bathurst-Drewery Call Hangan 221-5515.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie
First Time Offered!
$124,900 and Value packed, 3 or 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, 3 baths, fireplace, walkout to pool sized lot, 2 car garage. Call Jean Silver 221-5515.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$184,000
Walkout Bungalow Ravine 3-5 bedroom beautiful gracious home on quiet court with pools and landscaped garden. Loaded with extras. Buy now for spring possession. Sylvia Fillman 226-3040.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel

First Offering
Magnificent Income Property
$295,000 Walk to St. Clair and Bathurst subway. Extremely handsome slate and stone trimmed 3 storey building on valuable 70'x191' lot. 6 individual 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring expensive modernization (new plumbing, new wiring, new furnace) adequate parking, gleaming wood panelling and oak floors, extra high ceilings-unbelievable quality and charm!-For more details call Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Forest Hill Village
Builder's "personal" residence custom design executed to satisfy the most discerning. 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, spiral staircase, panelled study, huge modern kitchen, attractive walkout basement—asking $249,500. Mrs. Allen Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Alexandrawood
Contemporary Luxury
Solid stone, town and country paradise in enchanting setting of mature landscaping, pool and patio on irreplaceable 65'x240' lot with private ravine outlook. Over 5,000 sq. ft. completely remodelled in truly good taste and craftsmanship combining rustic and traditional decor. Enough bedrooms for the largest family, each with own bath. Every detail to fulfill today's lifestyle. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Luxurious Lonsdale Condos.
Best Value!
In the Lower Village! A great place to call home! Only one 2 bedroom available! About 1,200 sq. ft. facing south, realistically priced at $79,900. All amenities, fully appliance-ed kitchen, in-suite laundry, indoor pool, saunas, 24 hr. security, etc. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Limited Realtor

the Permanent

Bathurst-Sheppard
$98,500. Stunning bungalow, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, superb lower level has family room, 4th bdrm & kitchenette. Central air. Many extras. Natalie Schacter 783-3333.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
$98,500. Outstanding centre hall bungalow ultra kitchen. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled rec. room., fireplace. Many extras. Natalie Schacter 783-3333.

* * *

A Forest Hill Beauty!
Stunning designer decor thruout! 7 rms, formal dining! Elegant living rm, fantastic main level fam. rm., fabulous kitchen, fin. lower level, superb area! Joel Kaplansky 223-2110.

* * *

Thornhill Executive!
2 Storey, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, fabulous kitchen, charming family rm, main floor laundry, large living-dining combination, finished bsmt., dble garage, great lot & area. Joel Kaplansky 223-2110.

Canada Permanent Trust Company Realtor

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICES QUALITY HOMES

Rosedale-Yonge
$329,000. Drastically reduced to sell! Exceptional home in most desirable area. Updated yet old world charm. One family home or legal 5-plex. Mrs. Moranis 449-2020 or 447-1343.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
$257,500. One of the finest homes in the area, complete up-to-date, large foyer, spiral stairway, 22' Rosewood library, 4 king size bedrooms, modern kitchen, finished lower level. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Briar Hill Special!
$249,500 4 bedroom 2 storey, wide open foyer, to spacious living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled den, walkout family room, help's quarters. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Bannatyne-Ealing
$161,900. Completely renovated 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 4 baths, elaborate built-ins in main den. New applicanced kitchen, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage, rec. room. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Cummer-Pineway-Leslie
$143,900. New Listing! Huge backsplit-walkout family room to pool, decor gorgeous, fully broadloomed, curtains, drapes, all appliances, central air. George and Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

Vesta-Upper Village
$148,900. Reduced! Excellent 4 bedroom 2 storey. Modern kitchen, walkout den, master ensuite, central air, rec room, early possession. George and Annette Donnenfield. 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

REALTOR

Royal Trust
"THE SIGN THAT SELLS"

Bathurst-Wilson
$53,900. Reduced Price for quick sale. Luxury Condo Apt., 3 twin bdrms., modern kitchen, 5 appliances, large living-dining, walkout to balcony, near TTC. Move in condition. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Dr.
$79,500 Lot 50'x148', 10% open mtge. Solid brick 6 rms, 3 bdrms, living-dining, open fireplace, garage, rec. rm., vendor moving, A-1 buy & location. Mr. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

Leslie York Mills
Just listed, 5 bdrms. $210,000. Magnificent property in prestige neighborhood, professionally decorated 2 storey & loaded with extras Fabulous master suite, gourmet kitchen, family rm., walkout to large landscaped garden, superbly finished bsmt with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, brick BBQ, etc. Mrs. Carmona 635-1170.

* * *

Bayview Country Club
$275,000 stately 5 bdrm executive, superb view of golf course, main floor library & family rms, fully equipped kitchen, central air, well landscaped lot 100'x150'. Owner leaving country. Mr. Chernin 635-1170.

* * *

Thornhill's Finest
$295,000 Super 4-5 bdrm custom rancher on ½ acre lot. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living rm, unparalleled kitchen, richly panelled family rm., fantastic lower level. Discover total living. Mr. Gehring 494-1510.

* * *

York Mills & Bayview
Architect designed. Hollywood inspired ultra modern for an exquisite lifestyle. Gourmet dream kitchen. 7,500 sq. ft. of luxury—privacy flow design. Incomparable value. $449,000. Crystal Newman or E. Marshall 494-1510.

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Bayview Gold Club Area
$275,000 Impressive 5 bdrm. 2 storey, main floor den & family rms, completely finished bsmt, fully appliances kitchen, central air. Automatic garage doors, & other expensive extras, mature landscaped lot. Mr. Chernin 635-1170.

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Forest Hill—$109,900
Estate sale. Solid brick, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home. Spacious entrance, 2 stone fireplaces, large kitchen & finished lower level, new roof, central air. A true opportunity for the budget-minded buyer. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
Preferred Stormont Ave.
Solid brick & stone bungalow, move-in condition. Good size principal rooms, spacious master has walk-in closet. Other bedrooms on main & ground levels. Super rec room, charming treed garden, many valuable extras included. A pleasure to show. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

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* * *

Lower Village Special
Let's make a deal — Vendor has bought — asking $169,900. Charming Georgian facade with attached garage. 5 principal rooms plus washroom on main. 4 bedrooms upstairs, lower level panelled & designed with nautical appeal. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village—$179,500
A composition of modern kitchen, bathrooms, & treatments to compliment beautiful traditional panelling & features. This 4 bedroom residence is something to see. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill-2 Storey
One of the better stone & brick residences offering an open concept throughout entertaining entrance and panelled den, powder room, dream kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 rec rooms — a "must see" house. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Cortleigh W. of Mona
Exclusive. In superb condition, centrally aired with an interesting layout, main floor panelled den & powder room, 4 bedrooms (master ens.), pool-size lot, double garage, panelled lower level. Barry Tsur 789-4325.

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Don Mills-McNicoll $79,900
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* * *

Bathurst-Wilson $85,900
Detached 6 room bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., loads of extras. Move-in condition. Shawn Rush 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$109,900 — Spacious 7 room bungalow, attached garage, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, main floor laundry, bath ensuite, completely finished lower level, central air. Mrs. Tallarico 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

York Mills-Leslie
Ultra large 2 storey, sitting on a 58' lot. Huge master with separate dressing room & 5 piece ensuite. Panelled family room with floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace & walk-out to magnificent Japanese garden. Central air, electronic garage, burglar alarm & much more. Asking $220,000. Call Stan Grossman, 483-4337 or 881-7457.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$132,500. Windfield Estates. Value that can't be beat. 4 excellent bedrooms, master ensuite, main floor laundry & powder room. Super family room with open fireplace & beamed ceiling, double garage. Don't miss seeing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Luxurious rambling ranch bungalow with 148' frontage. Breathtaking entrance hall leads to a most elegant living room with high ceilings. Ultra (eat-in) kitchen with BBQ, master suite boasts separate dressing room, loads of built-ins & bath ensuite. A very special & unique home. Asking $245,000. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

* * *

Bayview—$149,900
First offering, 5 bedrooms. Impressive foyer & circular staircase unfold this smashing 2 storey home. Main floor laundry, powder room & family room. Ultra (eat-in) kitchen. Large principal rooms plus totally finished lower level make this a true family home at an affordable price. Gayle Esbin. 483-4337 or 482-2424.

* * *

Lower Village & Pool
Asking $219,000. Elegance & charm best described this "Homes & Gardens" 2 storey, centre hall Georgian, featuring large principal rooms, main floor powder room & library with walk-out to award-winning pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths & completely finished lower level. A must to see. Call Shirley Sugar. 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Forest Hill & Pool
Just listed. Asking $157,500. Exciting Georgian centre hall. 4 super bedrooms & main floor library & powder room, inviting inground swimming pool & patio, central air, many extras. Call Phyllis Rosen. 483-4337 or 961-5666.

* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton
Very special centre hall, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms & den. Asking $146,500. Beautifully decorated & filled with charm. Separate living & dining rooms, huge cedar deck on pool-sized lot, 4 baths, central air, double garage & much more. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 783-9100.

* * *

Dream Home
Beautiful Forest Hill. Charming 2 storey home, centre hall, 3 bedrooms (king-size master), 2 working fireplaces, eat-in kitchen, family room with walk-out to pool. Priced under $130,000, for quick sale. Mr. Slavens, 484-4337.

* * *

Just Listed—5 Bedrooms
Forest Hill. Asking only $198,500. for this gracious executive home! Sunken living room with oak-peg floors, 2 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, ultra oak kitchen with built-in BBQ, 5 baths & main floor library. Truly and exciting residence designed for entertaining & functional family lifestyle. Double garage, central air. Priced to sell. Gayle Esbin. 483-4337 or 482-2424.

* * *

Bathurst-Ava
A lovely 5 bedroom home to live & grow in, at a realistic price. Large centre hall, master has bath ensuite. Vendor to hold mtge. Speak to Margaret Heiman. 483-4337 or 656-9722.

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Rare Find—$138,900
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Bathurst-Hillhurst
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* * *

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* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn $99,500
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* * *

Bayview-Sheppard
$123,900 Brand new 4 bedroom main floor laundry and family room, attached double garage, central air, intercom, shows beautifully. Joan Potts 789-7111.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Just listed! Beautiful 5 bedroom on large ravine lot. Property has all facilities. This home shows to perfection. Owner has bought. Immediate offer. Carl Kotick 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Immediate possession-owner bought. Charming and luxurious stone front split and perfect cared for condition. Double garage, many costly extras, secluded garden. Close to synagogues and transportation. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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How to choose a basic Jewish home library of 18 books

Cont'd from Page 15

Many respondents declared a need for Talmudic literature on the shelf. Several specified Montefiore and Lowe's **A Rabbinic Anthology**, a classic, encompassing a wide swath of source materials but with limited commentary; while another group landed on Adin Steinsalz's relatively new book, **The Essential Talmud**, as though they were again of the opinion that 'better is a little explained, than a great deal not explained.'

The same dichotomy surrounded the choice of a **Code of Jewish Law**. A few respondents specified the now familiar English translation of the **Shulchan Aruch**, by Judah Goldin, even though this edition lacks a commentary. A number of others felt the need at the contemporary moment could best be served with Hayim Donin's explanatory summary of laws from the Code, called, **To Be a Jew**. There were also respondents who felt the need for works on specific observances: mentioned, for example, was Abraham Joshua Heschel's **The Sabbath**. Many felt a good **Haggadah** for Passover was an essential Jewish book in its own right; others felt the same way about the ethical classic, **Pirkei Avoth**, (known in English as the **Ethics of the Fathers**).

Virtually every respondent felt a prayer book was an essential, but a large number specified J.H. Hertz's annotated edition of the **Siddur**, suggesting it has been found to lend itself to popular home study. Every respondent agreed a Jewish history text was necessary and seemingly every historian from Graetz onward was someone's favorite, yet a distinguishable group still preferred the old and popular, **History of the Jews**, by Solomon Grayzel, even though this volume merely glosses over the period prior to the destruction of the First Temple. (586 B.C.E.)

Wider differences between the respondents materialized when it came to deciding what other categories remained to be represented after these universally agreed areas were covered. There were simply so many other worthy areas for consideration that no one respondent could possibly have included them all. Canadian Jewry had to be included through, for example, B.G. Sack's, **History of the Jews in Canada** or Stuart Rosenberg's, **The Jewish Community in Canada**. The roots of American Jewry was widely represented in the choice of Irving Howe's **World of Our Fathers**. **Life is With People**, by M. Zborowsky and E. Herzog, was a favorite on the subject of East European Jewish life, as was also Lucy Dawidowicz's, **The Golden Tradition**.

One got the feeling that young families were in search of a special text which could address them as a family and in terms congruent with contemporary psychology. In this context, there was frequent mention of Chaim Bermant's **The Walled Garden** (a saga of Jewish family life and tradition), and of Hayim Donin's **To Raise a Jewish Family**.

Generally, the lists bespoke a need to relate to the state of Israel in terms of the entire scope of its history and of the Zionist movement; to meld the years of reading the press into a clear totality. To serve this need there was frequent mention of, **The Zionist Idea**, by Arthur Hertzberg, and of Howard Sacher's, **History of Israel**. A number of responding individuals moreover, mentioned various autobiographical works of contemporary Israeli leaders as essential. This selection expressed the view that it is not enough to read works of political and historical analysis by observers; that we ought to hear from the leaders of the state themselves, if we truly aspire to understand contemporary developments in the Middle East. New in this category since the questionnaires were returned, is Abba Eban's autobiography.

The Holocaust was represented as an absolute essential on every list. Many titles were suggested, but those most frequently noted were Lucy Dawidowicz's, **War Against the Jews**, and Jacob Glatstein's **Anthology of Holocaust Literature**.

Many respondents seemed to feel Hassidism was a category which deserved to be represented on the shelf in its own right. They specified Martin Buber's **Hassidism and Modern Man**, or Harry Rabinowicz's, **The World of the Hassidim**.

Other respondents pointed out that Yiddish literature remains widely available in translation to non-Yiddish readers and thus can be part of every Jewish home library. An anthology frequently suggested was, **A Treasury of Yiddish Stories** by I. Howe and E. Greenberg.

Perhaps the innumerable good books not mentioned in this article deserve a general comment. There were many types of books which were specified by only one or two respondents, and many fine books which received this numerically slight mention (or even no mention as all) were written by esteemed authors, or are even thought of as definitive works in their field.

The omission from, or limited mention of many important titles on the lists submitted, of course, does not denigrate their contemporary value or desirability in any way, and some omissions may have resulted, in part, through the particular slant of the survey.

The important thing to remember is that all Jewish books may be compared to stops on a rail line or towns on a map. As one place leads to another, so does one Jewish book lead to another. The reading of books which did dominate in this survey, will inevitably lead to the reading of other books, which were less dominant.

The ultimate goal is deeper, wider awareness of what lies on the map, what lies ahead of us, where we have been, and what the journey is truly all about. Perhaps this awareness itself is a very important component of what we call, 'Jewish commitment,' and perhaps this is why it has been said with veracity, that the Jewish book is the link between our past and our future.

Rabbi Wolkenstein is the director of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library of Toronto.

CBC radio producer's tale

Cont'd from Page 15

CBC, she concedes, has become rather rigid in its hiring policy and a newcomer isn't usually delegated such responsibility so soon.

She began as a producer with **The Arts This Week** and worked her way into **Arts and Science Review**, **Soundings**, **Rule and Revolution** and **Identities**. Four years ago, Ms. Sherman was assigned **Ideas**, a show that she says affords her "incredible freedom" and no budgetary restrictions.

She produces the program with a crew of several fulltime producers, freelancers and contributing producers, some of whom live in France and Britain.

In her view, **Ideas** has changed somewhat in the four years she's been associated with the show. "I wanted to make it more accessible to a broader audience, more comprehensible. In the past, topics were vague and badly defined. I've made the series more definite, with greater appeal."

Explaining her philosophy of broadcasting, Ms. Sherman notes: "I can't bore people to death, or dilute and alter other people's ideas so that they become incredible. I want to make people alive to ideas."

This year, **Ideas** will air features on a number of wide-ranging topics running the gamut from strife in southern Africa to wildlife. Ms. Sherman receives many written proposals for programs. Out of 120 serious ones last year, some 30 were chosen for broadcast. The latter had "the sound of radio about them, were intellectually solid and appealed to our audience," she observes.

Ideas' weekly cumulative audience is rated at about 70,000, a respectable figure in her estimation. "I think it's surprisingly large for the kinds of things we do. We're in urban centres, during prime time, and we're competing with the diversions available to our audience."

Ms. Sherman has had good times on **Ideas**, but some of the highlights of her stint there include the overseeing of a 10-part series called "The Future of the Jews" and the producing of a program on Picasso. She met her husband when she was producer of a previous program. The Fulfords have two daughters, aged six and four.

She says she has thought of moving to TV, but quickly adds, "I'll probably think of it for the next 20 or 30 years. I'd love to do what I'm doing on TV, but it's so expensive."

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APPOINTMENT
Mr. D. Ellis, President, has the pleasure of announcing the appointment of
MR. SANTEE LEUNG,
as Vice President of Safeguard Real Estate Ltd. Mr. Leung, formerly with Guardian Real Estate Ltd., is a Real Estate Broker and will contribute his invaluable expertise in general real estate marketing and mortgage financing to the service of our clients.

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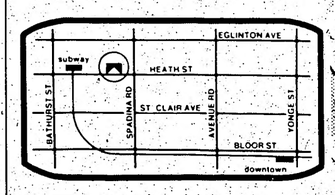

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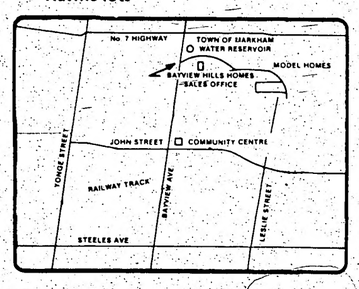

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